

Fair tonight and Wed-  
Cooler in south portion  
warmer in north por-  
tion Wednesday  
temperature today, 71, at  
minimum, 61 at 4 a. m.

EVEN YEAR

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

FULL REPORTS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION AND LIMA NEWS BUREAUS

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922

HOME EDITION

BERTON BRALEY'S POEM  
WILL CHEER YOU IF SAD

PRICE THREE CENTS

## .S. PLANS RAIL SEIZURE

## BREAK OF MINE OWNERS WIDENS

### BOSSES FLOCK TO PEACE MEET

DRY ISSUE  
INTENSE  
Filed at Columbus  
Primary Eve  
OHIO POLLS IS ON

Both Parties to be  
determined

(Associated Press) today are waging a battle, so far as the Re-publicans are concerned, shall progressive column or conservative as it decided by slide two years ago, will continue to stand for enforcement or ad-ministration of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light

are being fought out for governor. Nom-ini A. Thompson of Ohio decided in favor of the national adminis-tration of Congressman C. Akron, or Daniel W. Rosen, publisher, would or the progressives. A Homer Durand, Cos-mo, would be a repudia-tion of the Volstead act and an en-restoration of light

HARVEY SMITH  
of Harvey C. Smith of sent secretary of state, a rout for both the forces and the Anti-

Smith drew the op-eration of the administration 1920 when as the election officer, he re-portedly Harding candidates to the national conven-tion, having the approval of his candidate. He had a "wet" by the dry which urged its follow-er, on the ground strongest. Smith, how-ever, to draw many votes for the dry element. He d strict law enforce-

other Senator Atlee re-nomination to the ticket, or Congressman the Republican ticket, victory for organized labor is cast its lot with Senator John L. Lents of Col-i-umn. Senator Pomerene, Senator Charles E. Smith against Congressman

ISSUE  
issue became even on the eve of the bal-ling of a proposed con-vention with the sec-onding for restoration and beer. Sponsors of amendment claimed signatures, many those re-attached to the pa-ment, unless it is the ballot by the courts, upon at the November

predominating issues, prohibition or labor, extensively into the race. All of the in-epnt Knight in the 14th, seventh, who are govern-er and senator, are seeking renomina-tions they have to the opposition is or based on local con-ments of the incumbents are political leaders to be

CONTEST  
rate contest for gov-erned to failed to bring issues among the three former State Auditor A. of New Philadelphia, nominee of 1920, for-preme Court Justice son of Springfield, D. Duffy, of East Liver-land of the state indus-try. Both Donahay and received endorsements of county organiza-tions including the strong Catholic organiza-tion, a catholic, is ex-considerable sup-ports of church and her-here. Duffy also is receive a heavy labor test is expected to be

NEW PEACE PLAN OFFERED  
WASHINGTON—(United Press)—A plan for settling the coal strike, which provides a new basis for wage negotiations between operators and miners for future contracts, has been submitted to President John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and A. M. Ogle, head of the National Coal Association, by W. A. Glasgow, Jr., Philadelphia, attorney for the miners and Ralph Crews, New York, attorney for some operators.

This was revealed here today when the National Coal Association made public a statement of Ogle, now at Terre Haute, Ind.

"These recommendations," said Ogle, "provide not only for an imme-diate settlement of the coal strike, but outline constructive plans for negotiations of all future contracts."

The plan proposed by Mr. Crews and Mr. Glasgow, contemplates the establishment of entirely new machinery for wage negotiations and determinations, which will not be based on the old central competitive field, nor upon some new national bases, such as rumor has intimated."

The plan as proposed no doubt will receive serious consideration by all interested parties, but will not be considered by the Cleveland confer-ence, nor by any subsequent confere-ence thereof. It contemplates action by separate states.

BATHS TOO FEW  
CINCINNATI—Charging her hus-band took only two baths in a year, Mrs. Abbie Bredwell, 32, asked for divorce from Harry N. Bredwell, 50, employee of the Union Gas and Elec-tric Company. Mrs. Bredwell al-leges that her husband went to bed with his working clothes on.

VOTE LIGHT  
S.—A light vote was

On Page Ten.

## Thieves Make \$500 Haul

TAKING LEADING PART IN CLEVELAND COAL MEETING



This picture taken just before the first session of the conference at Cleveland to end the nation-wide coal strike, shows four men taking a leading part in it. They are, left to right, T. K. Maher, representing the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Association; H. C. Thew, secretary and commissioner of Central and Northern Coal Operators of Ohio; John Moore, legislative representative of the United Mine Workers of America, and J. M. Roan, commissioner of the Jackson-co Coal Operators.

### HUSBAND NABBED, Little Girl and WIFE FAINTS Six Men Are Shot

Young Wife Sees Louis Whitcar  
Arrested as Forger

Seventeen year old Mrs. Louis Whitcar, wife of a farmer near Al-ler, and her four month old baby, saw police arrest her nineteen year old husband, take him to police headquarters, Tuesday, and charge him with forgery.

Then she fainted.

Whitcar was arrested when J. K. Breslin, clothing merchant, corner Main and Kirby-sts, locked suspiciously at two checks handed him by the young man, who asked that they be cashed.

Fear of the federal court proceed-ure in connection with the check-of-fusion, was dispelled today, when it became known that the federal court of appeals had reversed the decision of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, Indianapolis, that the system was a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

STRIKE FUND VOTED

FRANKFORT—The miners' federa-tion today voted 32,000,000 marks, about \$44,500 for the relief of the striking United Mine Work-ers of America.

The federation, however, decided on a policy of non-interference in the American strike and against limitation of coal deliveries.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

### POLICE TAKE FOUR IN AUTO THEFTS

Three Held for Stealing Car in  
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Four men charged with the theft of automobiles were taken into custody by Lima police early Tuesday morning.

The men gave their names as:

James Clark, 29, 1145 S. Metcal-ef-st.

Richard Vanderstall, 28, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lloyd Covey, 20, Marietta, O.

Lester Headley, 17, Carington, Ind.

Clark, the Lima man, is being held for the theft of a machine more than a year ago, from R. S. Marsh-all, Main and Kirby-sts. Police re-covered the car Saturday in the possession of Oscar Zeltz, 1010 Hughes-ay, who said he had pur-chased the machine from Clark.

Ratification of the treaty with American bankers by President Ob-regon and the latest note from the United States, has given impetus to the talk of recognition.

Some believe that recognition will come within 90 days and others that it will come sooner. The Mexi-can congress, it is believed, will back Obregon and ratify the financial agreement which was drawn up in New York by Finance Minister De La Huerta and American finan-ciers.

While Obregon has not seen cor-respondents for nearly two months, it has been learned on good authority that he recently told a prominent American visitor that he be-lieved the difficulties between the United States and Mexico would soon be terminated. The Mexican press is taking an optimistic view of the situation and several papers this morning print extracts from the new note of the United States.

Mexican bankers are quoted as being pleased with the action taken on the financial treaty.

ROAD WINS ORDER

Injunction Against Strikers  
Granted by Federal Court

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—A temporary restraining order was in effect today against all striking Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen in the southern district of Ohio.

Under this order granted late Monday by Federal Judge John E. Salter on behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the strikers are restrained from interfering with the shops, traffic and other departments of the road and are permitted to have one picket at each entrance of the various shops.

The road charged interference with interstate commerce and the United States mails.

Twenty-three hundred persons are named as defendants. The case will be heard by Judge Salter Au-gust 16.

GENEVA—(Associated Press)—Latest calculations this afternoon of distance covered by the contestants in the international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett cup indicated that Oscar Westover, piloting an American balloon, was leading over Maurice Army balloon, a French competitor.

Westover was received that Westover had landed on the right bank of the Danube about thirty miles southwest of Budapest. Consequently it was estimated he appeared to have traveled the greatest distance of those thus far reported.

The Swiss balloon "Zurich" piloted by M. Muller, landed in a violent storm near Salzburg, Austria, said a message received this afternoon.

APPEAL REFUSED

LONDON—The attorney general refused today to sanction an ap-peal to the house of lords by Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, under sentence to be hanged August 10 for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hugh Wilson.

Counsel for the two men applied last night for permission to make the ap-peal.

Today there is not one locomotive, freight car or passenger car in this section of the country in first class condition," he asserted. "I have just completed a two-week tour of inspection."

"Trains are being hauled by loco-motives that should not be permitted to operate without overhauling."

(Continued On Page Ten)

### PRESIDENT'S NEW PLAN OPPOSED

Roads, Workers Expected to Re-ject Peace Proposal

LAWMAKERS ARE CALLED IN

Harding Summons House Mem bers to Act in Emergency

(By JAMES T. KOLBERT)

WASHINGTON—(United Press)

Governmental seizure of the rail-roads in the public interest today ap-peared inevitable, as leaders of both sides in the railroad strike indicated their opposition to President Harding's latest proposal for settling this menacing dispute.

Rejection of the proposal will leave the president with only two moves, administration leaders said:

A call for a conference between railroad executives and strikers' leaders to settle their troubles and this failing, to take over the rail-roads.

The president indicated he is near-ing the end of his efforts to mediate the dispute.

ANSWER TOMORROW

Bert M. Jewell, chief of the shop crafts workers and other leaders in conference here, made it known that they are opposed to having their men return to work, leaving a deter-mination of the seniority rights ques-tion to the railroad labor board, as proposed by Harding. An answer will be made to Harding tomorrow, when leaders of the shop craftsmen meet here to pass on the proposal.

The robbery was first reported, Harry Thew the proprietor of the store declared, at about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning when Pete Peillgrin, Circular-st, passed the store, saw the broken window and phoned Thew.

DOTSON MAKES DISCOVERY

At 7 a. m. police first learned of the affair when Desk Clerk Dotson, who had just gone off duty, passed the store in a street car and saw the wrecked plate glass. He alighted from the car at the corner of Main and Kirby-sts, walked back three doors to the jewelry store and in-vestigated.

Dotson then called headquarters and a plainclothesman was sent out to continue the investigation.

Police who investigated Tuesday morning were of the opinion that the hole made in the lower left hand corner of the window by a brick thrown thru it, enabled the thieves to scrape the stolen jewelry with-in reach. What they could get, they made away with. A large number of watches, rings and other valua-bles were apparently beyond their reach.

An attempt was made by police to establish the exact time of the robbery, but it failed when they were unable to locate anyone within the vicinity who had heard the crash.

Ed Kane, Yellow taxi driver, who passed the place in his car about midnight, declared that everything was in order there at that time, so far as he observed. He noted two men, he said, standing at the corner of Main and Kirby-sts, but gave them no thought.

ONE OFFICER ON JOB

No one could be found who had passed or been near the place be-tween 1 a. m. and daylight.

The south side, between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m., is protected by only one patrolman, under the system instituted recently by Chief of Police T. A. Lanker. Bruce Sodders, a new man, is detailed to the large area to the south of Elm-st. If the patrolman discovers anything wrong on his beat, he is under orders to report it immediately to headquarters.

Police were continuing the investigation Tuesday.

### TONG CHIEF SLAIN

Chinese War in New York City  
is Talked

CHICAGO—Conflicting reports on the condition of rolling stock on western roads, reached the United Press today.

Rail brotherhood representatives asserted that engines and cars were fast becoming dangerous to operate and intimated that a new crisis loomed.

Rail executives of the western roads, issued a statement declaring that conditions were "increasingly favorable."

In the meantime the railroad labor board issued an invitation to executives and unions to bring the seniority question before the board. The invitation not only expressed a "willingness to hear the seniority dispute" but promised rehearing on wages and working conditions—two of the original causes of the strike. The third issue was on contract labor, which the carriers have already agreed to accept.

REJECTION EXPECTED

Action of the board came after re-ports of the refusal of both execu-tives and unions to consider the lat-est peace proposal from the White House.

It was therefore, not be-lieved that the board's invitation would be accepted.

Reports of growing dis-satisfaction on the part of the members of the big four brotherhoods to operate trains, poured into the United Press today.

W. A. Parranto, vice-president of the Northwest Federated Shop Crafts at Minneapolis, in an exclusive state-ment to the United Press, declared that the shopmen's strike was just begin-ning to be effective.

"Today there is not one locomotive, freight car or passenger car in this section of the country in first class condition," he asserted. "I have just completed a two-week tour of inspection."

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# VOTING PICKS UP LATE IN DAY

Election Officials See Indication of Normal Balloting

## MANY ATTEMPT TO SWITCH

Outpouring of Electorate in Rural Territory

That the vote inside the city of Lima will exceed expectations based on the number of ballots cast early in the day, was predicted by Joseph M. Madigan, chairman of the Allen County board of elections at noon, Tuesday.

Early voting was light. Many workingmen who usually are among the first voters, were unable to go to the polls and vote in time to get to their work, on account of the difference in time.

They are expected to vote late in the evening when the time difference will work in their favor.

**INCREASE IS SHOWN**

Increased voting after 10 a. m., Madigan said, gave evidence that somewhere near a normal vote will be cast.

Democrats, due it is believed to the number of contests on their ticket are generally out voting known Republicans in a majority of the precincts heard from at noon. Especially is this true in north end districts.

Women are taking as much interest as men, election officials say. Women workers for both parties spent considerable time telephoning during the morning and a heavy women's vote will probably be cast during the afternoon.

Farmers are voting heavy, according to reports received by the board. In Marion-tp, west precinct, the vote was unusually strong. The precinct is outside the city of Delphos.

At the legal number of ballots were sent to the precinct by the board, at noon a call came to send additional tickets.

Only 40 were then on hand for both parties and they were going rapidly, it was reported.

In other county precincts the vote was not reported to be so heavy, but was well above expectations.

First returns in the city are expected to be reported by 7 p. m., central time. County precincts will come in more slowly.

The heavier the vote, the more slowly the returns will be, Madigan says.

## CHANGES ATTEMPTED

Reports were made to the board from many precincts that voters registered with one party at the last election are attempting to change their political complexion.

Wherever the voters' previous politics are known election officials are instructed to hand them that kind of a ticket.

The ruling made by the board is that the voter must vote his former party ticket in the primary, but is free to switch in the election.

Candidates are redoubling their efforts in the closing hours of the race to line up all the strength possible. Automobiles were kept racing from precinct to precinct watching the way the vote is coming in.

## TEXAS' RICHEST GIRL



ANNE BURNETT, GRANDDAUGHTER OF TEXAS' RICHEST MAN, AND TOM BURNETT, HIS SON.

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — (Special) — Society dowagers of Texas are busily building romances for Miss Anne Burnett. For she has suddenly become the most eligible young woman in the Southwest.

These are some of the things Miss Burnett owns:

Three great stock ranches whose area is more than half as large as all Rhode Island.

Two skyscrapers in Fort Worth.

A home in Fort Worth that cost \$100,000.

Liberty bonds valued at \$200,000.

Stocks and bonds that bring her entire holdings to \$15,000,000.

It is all hers because her grandfather, Captain S. B. Burnett, regarded as the wealthiest man in Texas, died suddenly and left her the

The Lima News and Times Democrat published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio. Entered at Post Office as second class matter under the Act of 1912.

## FINE PRIMARY DAY WEATHER

Lovely day for primary voting. Candidates and the electorate at large did not perspire to any appreciable degree in their activities.

However, 'twill be a chilly evening for lots of candidates, after the ballots are counted and results are known. Those who lose will have no cause for enthusiasm over the weather.

Fair tonight and Wednesday is the word passed out by the forecaster. Cooler in south portion tonight. Warmer in north portion. The latter proposition will get the folks in this part of the state.

Sometimes, on the day after elections, there is snow, but there is no danger of that sort of thing on the morrow. Besides, it is not a regular election; just a primary tilt, when adherents of the old parties settle differences in their own ranks as to who shall stand finally for election in November.

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## ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Pummell, 1007 Holmes-av, announce the birth of a son at City hospital, Tuesday.

## TOURS EUROPE IN AGED AUTO

A. B. Paine Tells of Trip Thru France, Switzerland.

## CHEAP WAY OF SEEING WORLD

Car, Bought 10 Years Ago, Used on Journey.

(By EDWARD M. THIERRY)

NEW YORK — (Special) — Motor tourists who go flying up and down the country burning up vacations and week-end trips are mere pikers compared to Albert Bigelow Paine, author.

Paine, who has been writing books for 30 years and is famous as Mark Twain's biographer, has just returned from France accompanied by his car. It is he made a year's tour of France and Switzerland, covering the same route he took in 1913.

Yes, with the same car.

No, it isn't clever. Nor what is called a big car, either.

"I've had that old bus more than 10 years," he says. "She's gone more than 50,000 miles—and I know and love every rattle in her. I call her 'Queen Victoria,' because of her long reign."

Paine wrote a book about the first trip, "The Car That Went Abroad," and he did the trip again to find out what the car could do and to see how the war had changed France.

## CAR SURVIVES—FRANCE, TOO

"The car stood the trip—and so did France," he says. "Travelers who say the country or the people are different since the war get a mistaken idea because they only visit the big cities and the resorts."

"Anybody who says the French people hate America and do not appreciate our work in the war is absolutely wrong. Out in the villages they revere America and Americans."

Another thing Paine found out was that you can leave an auto standing in the street indefinitely—in small towns, not in Paris—and not even bags or robes will be stolen.

"Gasoline cost about twice as much as in America," he says, "but traveling was cheap, because there was no garage rent and I lived at village inns—rooms and three meals a day—for from \$1.25 to \$2 daily."

There are handicaps, however, to European motoring. If you take your own car over, the freight, including cost of a packing, will be at least \$400. Paine says and you will have to put up a cash deposit at the French port of entry guaranteeing you will not sell the car in that country.

When you take the car out you get your money back. The deposit required is 60 per cent of the car's value.

"French officials decide the value," says Paine. "Altho I had a letter from the makers of my bus that it wasn't worth more than \$125 to them, even as junk, the French valued it at 10,000 francs. And I had to put up 600 francs, or close to \$500. At that price I didn't dare wreck it!"

## WILL RISK LIFE TO TRAIL LIGHT

Scientists Rush to South Seas to Study Eclipse

SAN FRANCISCO — (Special)—The whole world of astronomical science is hurrying to remote spots of the South Seas and Antipodes where learned scientists will risk life and health.

To trail a beam of light!

Two American expeditions already are under way, taking with them tons of the latest sky-searching apparatus and photographic equipment.

From Berlin is being rushed something absolutely new in telescopes, the work of years in the Zeiss plant at Jena, while a company of German and Dutch astronomers accompany it, headed by Dr. Joseph Hoppman. They are bound for a lonely spot on Christmas Island, in the Fanning group.

The Royal Astronomical Society of England also is sending its envoys to Christmas Island.

For September 21 a total eclipse of the sun will be visible over a narrow ridge 100 kilometers wide, stretching from Cape Gardafui in Africa, thru the Indian Ocean, and on the northwest coast of Australia.

Selection of sites for this spectacle are limited, for the tests and photographs to be made in connection with this eclipse are like no other in astronomical history.

Why? Because the men of science are to put the Einstein theory of relativity to its severest test.

What this test will be was explained to the Lima News by Professor W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory who heads the American expedition, just before he sailed.

The American party will make its observations from the remote 90-mile-beach on the northwest coast of Australia.

## DRASTIC MEASURES ARE AIMED AT GERMANY

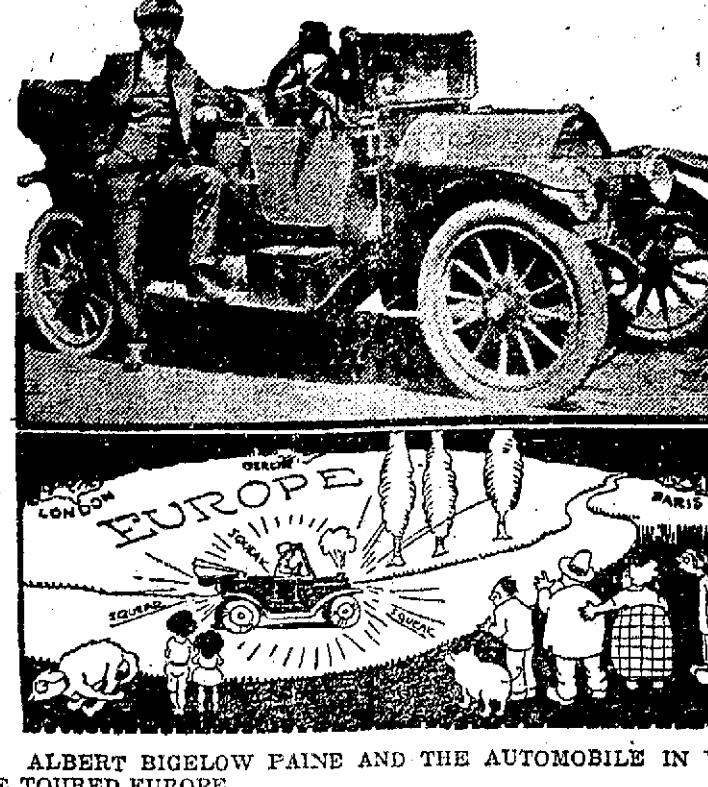
LONDON—Drastic measures of financial control are provided in Premier Poincaré's draft of the conditions under which France is willing that the Reich shall have a moratorium to the end of the present year.

The conditions are understood to include exploitation of the German customs, mines, railroads and forests, control of the Reichsbank and the German bank note press, and supervision of foreign currencies as well as exports and imports. All these would be under the active control of international committees sitting in Berlin. German industries would have to surrender to the allies 28 percent and in some cases much more of their capital while as a major measure to enforce compliance, the occupation and expropriation of the Ruhr coal field would be kept in reserve.

Tom was recently divorced from his wife, formerly Lucille Mulhall, who with her father took part in rodeo shows.

Captain Burnett was a Texas cowboy who fought Indians and hunted buffalo. When he died at 74 he was a banker, rancher and capitalist. He started on borrowed money and built up his holdings until he owned three ranches covering 500,000 acres, stocked with high-bred cattle. Some of the biggest Texas oil wells were drilled on his property.

## CAR USED IN EUROPEAN TOUR



ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE AND THE AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH HE TOURED EUROPE.

## BAKING COMPANY DENIED LIEN

Ruling by Judge Barnes in Stolzenbach Case

## HOLDS CONTRACT NOT LIEN

Accounting not Granted; Stock Transfer Ordered

Application made by the Stolzenbach Baking Co., to obtain a lien against capital stock issued to John H. Stolzenbach, deceased, to satisfy a claim for \$2,457.20 against Mary Stolzenbach, was denied in an opinion handed down by Judge J. D. Barnes, of Idney, in common pleas court, Tuesday.

Judge Barnes decided that a contract between Charles and John H. Stolzenbach could not be so construed as to constitute a lien on the stock.

He also ordered the transfer of 59 shares of par value to Mary Stolzenbach, heir of John H. Stolzenbach, as asked in a cross petition.

The right of appeal was admitted and bond fixed in the sum of \$500.

The case was heard on its merits June 28 and taken under advisement by the court.

Claim was made by the baking company on a contract between Charles Stolzenbach and John H. Stolzenbach, his father, by which the latter was to have \$6,000 interest in the company and the former \$24,000. John H. Stolzenbach was to receive \$800 dividends yearly. In case the company did not earn that amount, Charles Stolzenbach was to make up the difference.

Then it struck him that the broad red ribbon on her hat might be made to do, and hurriedly tearing it off, he

HOWARD successfully succeeded in saving the train. How serious an accident of course nobody can say, but the train was coming 50 miles an hour and the rail, broken clean off, was held only by the spikes. Railroad men give the boy credit for preventing what probably would have been a bad wreck.

In the races for state offices, the Ku Klux Klan issue was brought prominently to the front. In numerous counties the Klan endorsement was openly given to some candidates and in a few instances entire Klan tickets were placed in the field.

In only three congressional districts have campaigns been carried on. In the second W. A. Hodges is seeking the nomination against W. A. Oldfield, democratic "whip."

National issues have not figured largely in the congressional campaign. The prohibition issue has not entered into any of these races, all candidates being in favor of strict enforcement of liquor laws, according to announcements.

## ALABAMA VOTING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (Associated Press) — Possibility of more than 72,000 women voting in the Democratic primary in Alabama, today cast uncertainty over the outcome of the balloting. The entire campaign was marked by general apathy until yesterday when an attack by the retiring governor, Thomas E. Kibby, on B. H. Cooper and S. P. Gallard, candidates for re-nomination for public service commissioners, injected some last minute interest into the election.

The Alabama Power Co., entered into the affair when the governor charged that the company was trying to re-elect the commissioners. The latter countered by charging the governor with being the "arch enemy of Henry Ford," and the foremost supporter of the Alabama Power Co. in its efforts to defeat the Ford proposal concerning Muskeg Shools.

W. W. Brandon, candidate for governor, expressed confidence and Bobb Graves, his opponent, seemed likewise confident.

Political observers forecast a close race. A heavy vote is expected.

G. O. P. CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Texas — (Associated Press) — Nomination of a complete ticket including candidates for United States senator and governor and adoption of a state platform was the task confronting the Republican state convention here today.

Overshadowing all interest was the nomination which probably would delay until tomorrow of a candidate for senate. Upon the choice will depend much of the party's success in Texas, leaders believed, hoping for a nominee capable not only of commanding all the Republican vote but one that might make serious inroads into the Democratic ballot.

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BOY, 7, BECOMES A PASTOR OF CHURCH

PITTSBURG, Pa. — The only 7-year-old child evangelist, Pittsburg "child evangelist," has been acting as supply pastor during

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

## THE LIMA NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

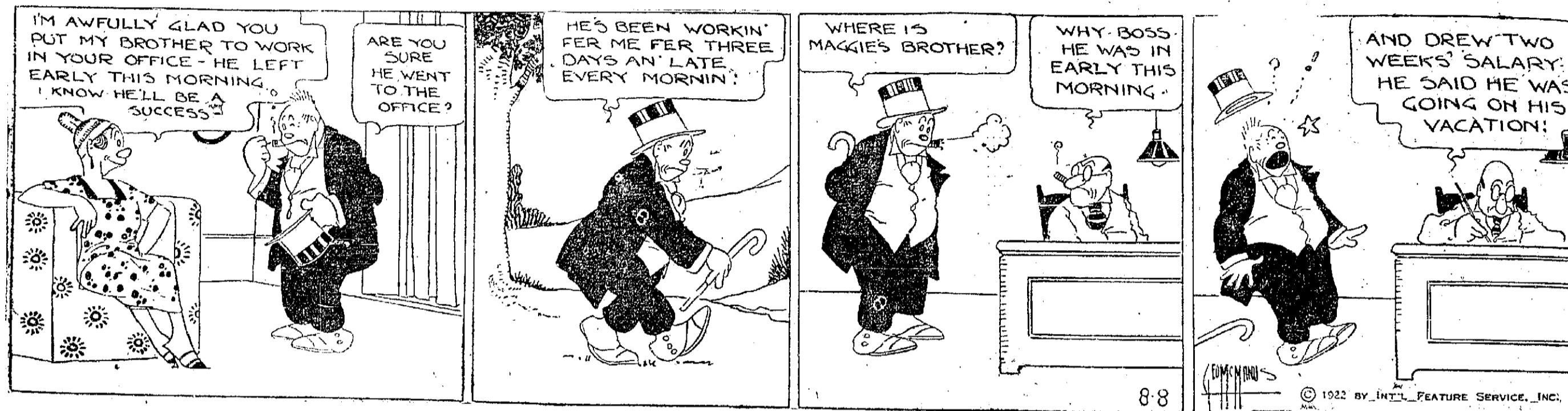
By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S A NUISANCE AROUND A CAR—



—BY BUD FISHER

BRINGING UP FATHER—



—BY M'MANUS

## SHORT SHAVINGS

Jim Mackenzie of the Fidelity Coal Co., decided to go in for rose culture. He wanted some to plant in his front yard in American-style. What kind to get?

That was the question.

There were many shades—red, yellow, white, pink. He decided some at least should be pink.

He went to a florist.

"Got some nice roses?"

"Oh, yes! What variety?"

"Pink roses."

"We've got nice pink roses. You better let us select the bushes for you. We'll see that you get good selected stock."

"Pink roses are what I want."

"I've got it down—p-i-n-k."

Jim planted the rose bushes carefully in front of his house. That was in the spring of 1921.

Neighbors stopped.

"What are you planting, Jim?"

"Pink roses."

"How do you know they're pink?"

"Florist picked them out."

"Extra fine, eh?"

"You bet! Fine pink roses. Florist picked them out for me himself."

Jim watered the roses. And sprayed them and cultivated them carefully. "They require a lot of attention," said Mackenzie. "That is if they are going to do well."

May, June, July, August, September, October.

"Well have some fine pink roses next June."

Winter came.

Then spring. April with her varying moods, changing quick from hot to cold. May, June 1, and now August.

"How are the roses coming, Jim?"

"What roses?"

"Why, the pink roses you planted."

"The ones in the front yard?"

"Yes. The pink roses the florist picked out."

"They didn't turn out as we expected."

"No."

"No. They turned out to be gooseberry bushes. We'll have a nice crop of gooseberries."

City hall employees had a good laugh when Irene Clark, assistant to Evan O. Sellers, city auditor, added a long list of figures and totaled them before she noticed there was no paper in the adding machine.

"There was nothing funny in it for me," Irene said. "I had to add them all over again."

## IN THE AIR TODAY

## STATION KOKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburgh  
6 p.m. Features for women. Fashion letter. Market reports. 7 p.m. Public Health talk. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p.m. Music by Alice Burgess Seiring, contralto; G. D. Thompson, harpsichord; Josephine McCue, harpist, and Earl Mitchell, piano.

## STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago  
8 p.m. Concert by Rose C. Kwasiagroch, soprano; Frank Hollister bass; Wilfred C. Marceau, reader, and Almee, accordion.

## STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit  
8:30 p.m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; Edith M. Rueckebam, music lecturer; Mrs. Columbia Atara, soprano, and Gerald Schrage, baritone.

Above stations broadcast on 360 meters wave length. (Lima Time.)

## NINE-MILE ANTENNA GETS TRANSATLANTIC RADIO

## CANARIES GIVE RADIO CONCERT

BY PAUL F. GODLEY  
America's Foremost Radio Authority  
An antenna nine miles long!

That's the size of an aerial used on Long Island for trans-Atlantic radio reception. But it is only 16 feet high.

It is of the type known as "wave-wire" antenna, used in long-distance reception because it comes nearer eliminating static interference than any other form known.

Like any of the long-wire type of antenna, it receives best only from those directions toward which it points. By properly absorbing energy from the wire at one end, the wire can be put into such condition as to receive from one direction only. This is accomplished by the use of a resistance and an earth connection.

When but one wave length long, the wire is quite directional in its characteristics. When two wave lengths long, it is decidedly more directional. The longer it is, the more desirable it becomes as an antenna designed to receive but from one fixed station.

As installed on the Atlantic coast for European communications, little difficulty is now had because of static except that due to local thunderstorms. Even these effects are dodged by the association of several stations spread along the coast from Asbury Park, N. J., to Bar Harbor, Me.

Most thunderstorms originate over land and pass out to sea. Thunderstorms which prevent operation of

## CLIMALENE

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

Buy a Friend and Spend the difference

Henry Ford

## CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am Hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines."

Miss EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Nervousness, irritability, heat flashes, headache and dizziness, are relieved by this splendid medicine.

## SOFTENS WATER SAVES SOAP

For laces, delicate chifions, crepes; etc.; use warm water to which a little Climalene has been added, and pure white soap. Do not rub the clothes but cleanse by dipping up and down repeatedly.

In 12 oz. and 32 oz. packages

AT YOUR GROCER'S

## 6%

## The Wheatley Loan &amp; Discount Co.

Citizens Building

LIMA, OHIO

DAILY AT 12 NOON AND 7 TO 9 P.M.  
ALL KINDS OF SUPPLIES AND COMPLETE OUTFITS  
CROSSLEY'S  
207 S. Main St. Lima.

## BITES-STINGS

Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by

VICKS VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

RADIO PRIMER

COPPER PYRITE—Copper ore containing iron occurring in several forms. It is used in radio as a low potential rectifier crystal, in conjunction with zincite.

Radio fans in the San Francisco district recently had the opportunity to tune in on a unique concert given by a group of trained canaries. The birds were trained under the direction of Prof. A. H. Hazlett of Berkeley. Due to the delicate tones of the birds, only those fans with sensitive receivers could pick up the concert, for fine tuning was necessary.

CLIMATE

Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by

VICKS VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Cleaning Fine Fabrics

For laces, delicate chifions, crepes; etc.; use warm water to which a little Climalene has been added, and pure white soap. Do not rub the clothes but cleanse by dipping up and down repeatedly.

In 12 oz. and 32 oz. packages

AT YOUR GROCER'S

## OUR CHEF'S A TRUE FOOD ARTIST

That's the opinion of those who eat here. And you, too, will appreciate the delicious foods that are politely served each day.

ALWAYS A DELIGHTFUL VARIETY OF WELL CHOSEN FOODS

WALDO CAFETERIA

N. E. Corner Public Square

Always First where QUALITY counts.

The Wm. Tigner Son Co., Makers

Lima, Ohio

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Allen County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals, in the office of said Board, in the Court House, at Lima, Ohio, up to and including the 12 o'clock noon, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH, A.D. 1924.

Between the hours of 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock a.m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the Township of Monroe, State of Ohio:

The south half (½) of the north west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), east, containing eighty (80) acres.

Tract Number Two.

The west half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), east, containing two (2) south, range seven (7), containing twenty (20) acres.

Tract Number Three.

The west half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing two (2) south, range seven (7), containing eighteen (18) acres.

Tract Number Four.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), east, containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Five.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Six.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Seven.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Eight.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Nine.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Ten.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Eleven.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Twelve.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Thirteen.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Fourteen.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Fifteen.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Sixteen.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Seventeen.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Eighteen.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Nineteen.

The south half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Twenty.

The south half (½) of the south west quarter (¼) of section seven (7), containing one (1) south, range seven (7), containing twelve (12) acres.

Tract Number Twenty-one.

## DARE KILLED TYPHON

Chinese City's Popula-  
Wiped Out

MENACED BY DEAD

icks, Mattress Bags  
Into Shrouds

MRS. MORRIS DIVORCED;  
MAIDEN NAME RESTORED

Mrs. Grace Morris was given a divorce from Melvin Morris Tuesday, following a hearing held before Judge Fred C. Becker, in common pleas court.

A decree was granted on the grounds of cruelty, after she had testified that Morris struck and beat her, and refused to contribute to her support.

Mrs. Morris will be permitted to resume her former name of Grace Boyer, by decree of the court.

OF FOOD

Ins have been hammered h lumber salvaged from the t. But these knocked together fast dispose of bodies which

attorney menace. Gunny mattress bags have been rude shrouds. Graves v dug in the alluvial

which the port was built,

may be interred as they

from the wreckage.

c food may prove an-  
British in Hong  
y have sent \$10,000 to  
British consul at Swa-

shipped from the sea.

T WORK

s societies in Hong

ing in relief measures

ers Bandits, making

ings.

## FACTORIES WILL USE FUEL OIL

Beverage & Supply Company  
Makes Move in Fuel Crisis

OTHERS TO ADOPT ITS USE

Waterworks Plant Gets New  
Supply of Bituminous

Lima factories and industries are  
preparing to install fuel oil burners

to take the place of coal, it became  
known Tuesday.

Tanks and burners are being  
placed in the plant of the Lima  
Beverage & Supply Co., and are ex-  
pected to be in operation by the end  
of the week. Oil may be used at  
the ice plant as well as the bottling  
works, it was announced.

A plentiful supply of fuel oil will  
be available, even though the coal sup-  
ply is depleted and contracts for the  
amounts to be needed have been let,  
company engineers said.

A number of other Lima plants

are expected to follow the example

of the beverage company and install  
oil burning apparatus in their  
plants. Especially will this be seen  
if the coal shortage becomes as ser-  
ious as is threatened.

Arrival of two cars of coal at the  
city waterworks plant Tuesday af-  
fers sufficient fuel to carry the  
plant well into next week, it was an-  
nounced. About 100 tons a week is  
being consumed at the plant.

Under priority agreements with  
the state it will be possible to ob-

tain all the coal needed by the hos-  
pitals and some of the more essential  
industries, H. L. Breckinridge  
said.

Fuel for the non-essential indus-  
tries may not be forthcoming how-  
ever and unless the strike is settled  
soon some of the plants may be

compelled to shut down or use other  
fuel than coal.

Manufacturers are filling out their  
priority orders and attempting to  
get coal either thru the state or by  
private contract. Coal obtainable  
from private parties is running  
above \$6 a ton, dealers say.

## WRIGHT'S 3 BUSY STORES

Fancy Elberta Peaches, for  
Canning

Tomatoes, in bushel baskets, bu. \$1.00

Fancy Duchess Apples - - - \$1.75

Fancy Virginia Cobbler Potatoes

bushel - - - \$1.20

Cobbler Potatoes, Peck - - - 30c

Fancy Home Grown Celery - - - 5c

Nice Sweet Corn, 2 doz. - - - 25c

Large Loaf Bread - - - 9c

Cap Sheet Sweet Corn, Can - - - 9c

Large Post Toasties - - - 2 for 25c

Sirloin or Round Steak - - - 25c

Swiss Steak, very fine - - - 25c

Sugar Cured Regular Hams - - - 25c

Lard, 2 lbs. for - - - 25c

Decker's Bologna and Wieners - 20c

You Will Always Do Better at

## WRIGHT'S

### Odd Lot Sale Wednesday

**Gordon's**  
225 N. MAIN ST.

Summer Wraps

**\$3.98**

\$10 Values

Silk Hose

All Shades

**89c**

Seconds

19 Dresses

Silk, Serge and Tricotine

**\$4.98**

A dandy at only .....

Sport Hats

\$1.98 to

**\$3.98**

### Savings for Housewives

O. D. ALL WOOL

Blankets **250**

You'll need sev-  
eral for these cool  
nights.

14 QT. GRANITE

DISH PANS **69c**

Special at .....

MEN'S RECLAMED

RAIN COATS **195**

A dandy at only .....

U. S. ARMY

STORE

148 North Main St.

Wednesday — Beginning A Home-Fitter's Bargain Event

# August Juvenile Sale

## Wednesday Specials — Men, Boys

Men's Life Guard  
Swim Suits

The particular  
fellow wears a life  
guard suit, 2 piece  
style, all wool, all  
sizes, regular price  
\$6.00, Wednesday  
special, the suit —

**\$395**

First Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

Blue and Tan, all sizes, short  
sleeves. Special Wednesday .....

**79c**

Boys' Swim Suits

Cotton Jersey, one piece style;  
sizes 28 to 34. Special .....

**69c**

Boys' Work Shirts

In Blue, sizes 12 1/2 to 14  
only; special .....

**59c**

Men's Union Suits

Summer ribbed, short sleeves, full  
length legs, 36 to 42  
only; special .....

**89c**

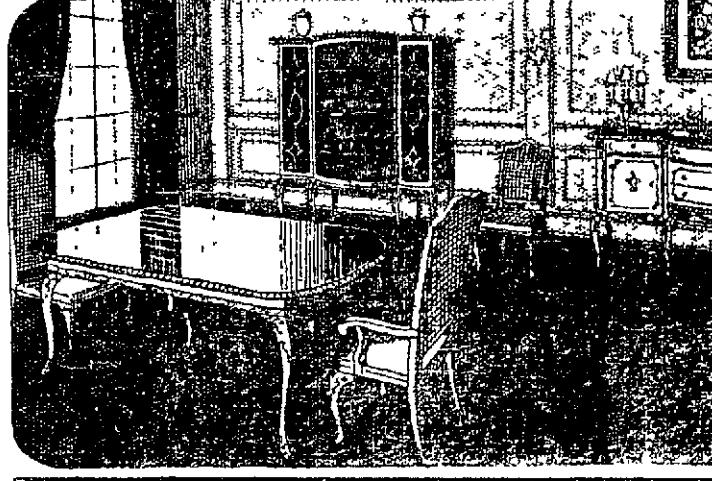


With the approach of Fall comes also the insistent longing for something new in the home, something to brighten up, to take away the sameness and make home more "Homey" during the long winter months. A new Rug, fresh Curtains or Draperies, an extra piece of Furniture makes a wonderful difference.

You will be surprised at how much you can accomplish with a very little expenditure in this sale. Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Furniture, in a broad selection, at the most striking savings of the season.



## August Sale -- This Queen Anne Set \$198



Eight Pieces Just as Illustrated  
in the August Sale--

**\$198**

We are proud and fortunate to offer a suite of such quality at so moderate a price. It is typical of the remarkable values of this sale.

A large Buffet—an oblong table—five chairs and one master arm chair—hand finished throughout, a wonderful example of modern and expert cabinet cabinet craft.

The August sale price \$198.00. China Cabinet and Server can be had at small additional cost.

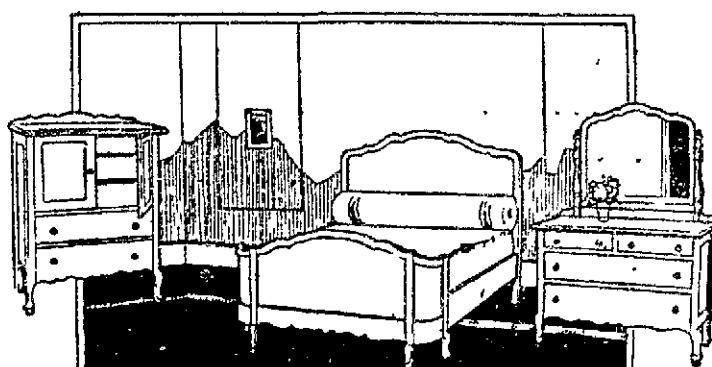
Buy On Our Club Plan

(3rd Floor)

This Splendid 3-Piece

## Bed Room Suite

August Sale Price \$123<sup>25</sup>  
Dresser, Bed and Chiffonier, Just as  
Pictured—



The Dresser is large size, full dust proof construction.

The Chiffonier is very roomy with 3 trays for shirts or waists.

The well selected walnut makes this suite one of the most attractive on our floor.

Come in and see what a beautiful suite a little money will buy.

August Sale Price \$123.25.

Third Floor

Kitchen Cabinets

The Famous Boone Make in a snowy white enamel finish, complete with Flour Bin, Cake and Bread Drawer, Moulding Board, Spice Containers, etc. The saving in steps alone in a year's time is worth the price we ask, saying nothing of a life time of saved steps. August Sale

**4450**

Buy on Our Club Plan

(Third Floor)

Dining Tables

American Walnut, Queen Anne style, 54 inch top, good solid construction, finely finished. August Sale Price .....

**4950**

Buy on Our Club Plan

(Third Floor)

Queen Anne Dressers

Beautiful American Walnut Veneers, full dust proof construction. All hand rubbed finish is built to last a life time. A dresser you will love to own. August Sale Price .....

**4950**

Buy on Our Club Plan

(Third Floor)

## RUGS

New, every Rug beautifully new.  
No old stock, run in seen and picked over.

Nationally known makes and at prices that are very near present wholesale cost.

Royal Wiltons

Our customers who obtain these beautiful Rugs will have reason to congratulate themselves a few months hence, for it is no mistake to say that Rugs are scarce and hard to get.

Luxuriously deep pile, Royal Wiltons of lasting quality. 9x12 sizes. August Sale Price .....

**\$61.75**

Buy on Our Club Plan

(Third Floor)

Axminster

The lowest price on Rugs of this quality we have been able to quote for years. Don't miss this opportunity. Soft shades in Blue, Rose, Taupe and Mulberry. 9x12 size. August Sale Price .....

**\$36.25**

Buy on Our Club Plan

(Third Floor)

**THE DEISEL CO.**

Lima's Big Store

A small down payment, and a year to pay the balance, you get the full benefit of the goods while paying for it. Any of our salesmen will be glad to explain it to you. Ask them.

## CUPID'S WORK IN GERMANY HIT

Hedged by Soaring Prices of Building Material

### MARRIAGES AT LOW MARK

Traditional Home Can't be Provided by Would-be Groom

BERLIN — (Associated Press) — "Feathering one's nest" is a formidable proposition for the young German of today who contemplates matrimony. Furniture and building costs have risen to such heights and wages relatively have sunk to such depths that the strains of wed-ding marches fail to have much of a siren appeal for either "Hans" or "Gretchen."

Tradition has long decreed that the young man in Germany is expected to provide a house for his bride-to-be before marriage. The latter, for her part, should approach the altar with a dowry sufficient to furnish her new home with everything from broom to bedstead. Silverware and special comforts for the household ordinarily are contributed by relatives or by guests attending the wedding ceremony.

**BUILDING EXPENSES**  
However, there is little prospect of a German girl in the middle or lower classes living up to this custom today. Depending on earnings of a few hundred marks a week, she finds little to save up for her dowry. On the other hand, the man of her choice—despairing in his search for a place to rent—is forced to consider breach of promise when confronted with present building expenses. After deciding to erect a brand new home for his bride, he finds the prices of building materials are more than 81 times what they were before the war.

It cost 1,684.50 marks on July 1, 1914, to build a one-story cottage covering 70 square meters. On June 1 this year, building circles claim, erection of such a dwelling entailed an expenditure of 129,280 marks. The costs rose 13.8 per cent in May alone.

The stone required for a house of this sort in the summer of 1914 cost 700 marks, while now it demands

an outlay of 60,784 marks. Cement and lime for it now cost 2,306.25 and 5,412.10, respectively, as against 60 and 72 marks before its roofing-tile costs have risen from 242.50 to 17, 919.90 and those for beams from 264 to 24,250, while its flooring today would come to 4,169.75 as compared with 56.50 marks in 1914.

**AUTO CLUB MEMBERS TO GIVE CHILDREN'S HOME KIDDIES OUTING AT FAIR**

Kiddies of the Allen-co Children's Home will see the county fair August 23, as guests of the Lima Automobile club, Otto DeWeese, chairman of the committee, announced Tuesday.

The trip to the Allen-co fair is an annual outing for the children at the Home.

They look forward to the fair from year to year and for several weeks have been watching when they are to go, Superintendent C. W. Walters says.

Eighteen to 26 cars furnished by club members will assemble at the Home at 1 p. m. and load up the children. In each car will be a woman to chaperone the charges.

Arriving at the fair grounds the children will be shown the sights, given rides on the merry-go-round and filled up on pop corn, peanuts, candy and lemonade.

Each child will take away a souvenir as a present from the club.

Club members who desire to furnish machines for the trip are asked to phone to club headquarters.

#### KILLED BY LIGHTNING

ELIZABETH, N. J.—While working in a tree when a severe storm suddenly swept over her, Fern J. Holofot, tree surgeon, was instantly killed by lightning. Several others were stunned.

**LOSES TWO FINGERS, DIES**  
NEWARK — Ellsworth Smith, 55, proprietor of a planing mill, who lost two fingers while operating a saw at his plant, was taken to a hospital and died from the effects of the operation.

**ASSIGNED TO SURVEY**  
CINCINNATI — Colonel Charles W. Kuntz, U. S. Engineer in charge of the central division, corps of engineers, has been assigned to make a survey of the various routes for the proposed lake to river canal.

**50-YEAR EMPLOYEE DIES**  
CLEVELAND — Samuel H. Johnson, 75, printer and employee of the Cleveland Plain Dealer for 50 years, died here.

## RULING IN CARTON CASE DENOUNCED

Immigration Red Tape Brings About Sharp Criticism

(By HARRY B. HUNT)  
WASHINGTON. — (Special). —

Official Washington is aroused over the pitiful case of Mrs. Remi Carton, Belgian woman who with her eight-year-old son was forced by official red tape at Ellis Island to make an extra 6000-mile round trip to Europe in order to gain entry to the United States under a new quota.

Indignation over Mrs. Carton case is as intense among supporters of the "quota" immigration law as it is among opponents of the measure.

Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, a member of the Senate committee on Immigration and a supporter of the "quota" measure, condemned the Carton ruling in the strongest language.

**WILLIS TALKS**

"Absolutely absurd," Willis said. "It is such arbitrary rulings as this that create, if not actual disrespect for law, at least an attitude closely bordering on it."

"I should say that what was needed in this case and what seems to have been wholly lacking in it was just a little bit of common horse sense. It wouldn't have taken very much."

"As a member of the Senate com-

mittee on Immigration, I did a great deal to help enactment of the present law and had not a little to do with getting it through. I want to see its spirit enforced to the fullest degree."

"But I do not want to see trifling technicalities applied in cases such as this—such absurd technicalities weaken regard for the law."

"To force this mother and child to make a round trip to Europe in order to enter under a new quota when that quota actually was open

## DORSEY'S

Oldest and Largest Grocery in Lima—Goods Delivered at Cash and Carry Prices

12 No. 3 cans Clover Farm Pineapples, 6 sliced, 6 grated, for \$4.00

1 gal. can New Peaches .70c

1 gal. can Black Raspberries \$1.10

1 bu. best Potatoes \$1.25

Peek Best Potatoes .85c

25 lb. sack Pride of Lima, Silver Star or Gold Lace Flour .80c

11 lbs. Pulverized Sugar \$1.00

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$7.00

25 lb. sack Cane Sugar \$1.95

1 lb. good Coffee .18c

1 lb. pure Santos Coffee .18c

2 lbs. Chase & Sanborn Coffee .55c

Crystal Rock Creamery Butter .87c

2 lbs. Good Luck Butter .62c

2 lbs. Pure Lard .25c

2 tall cans good Milk .25c

2 large Post Toasties .25c

2 large Shredded Wheat .25c

Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat .15c

1 gal. can new Red Pitted Cherries .12c

Red Salmon Steak, 1 lb. can .25c

Large Premier Salad Dressing .35c

Large Royal Baking Powder .47c

1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder .28c

1 lb. Heakin' Baking Powder .18c

Good Bulk Tea, lb. .34c

10 P. & G. or Star Soap .48c

10 Classic Soap .38c

3 Red Seal Lye .35c

3 Climaleo .25c

4 Old Dutch Cleanser .25c

5 Fairy Soap .25c

1 doz. Sweet Corn .20c

Peaches, Pears, Tomatoes and Pickles for Canning.

Largest assortment Fruits and Vegetables in city always Hand-

quarters for fresh country Eggs and good country Butter. Bunny Bags for your white shoes, always clean, .25c

4—100 rolls Toilet Paper .25c

Established 1887



INSTANT SWANSDOWN  
Eglehart Bros., Evansville, Ind.

No Trouble To Put Up Lunches  
When you can have dainty fresh cake, easiest thing to prepare in the whole lunch to prepare when you use

## DORSEY'S

4 PHONES AND 4 TRUCKS

at the time of the ruling is positively silly."

Mrs. Carton, whose husband has declared his intention of becoming a United States citizen, returned to Belgium from America several months ago to bring her son. She was told before leaving that there would be no difficulty about her re-admission if she returned within six months.

On their arrival at Ellis Island,

however, immigration authorities declared that because the Belgian quota of immigration for the fiscal year 1922 had been exhausted and because they arrived

cal year 1923 had quite arrived, they could not be admitted but would have to go back to Europe and come again.

**HAIR-SPLITTING DECISION**

"Mrs. Carton would have no difficulty in returning if she had come back alone." It was explained at the office of Commissioner General Hubbard, in discussing the basis for the apparently hair-splitting decision.

"She was entitled to return within six months and be admitted.

"But she returned as the custodian of a person who never had been admitted to the country and who could

not be admitted under the 1922 quota—which was the year of his arrival."

"Too bad, but law is law and must be enforced," is the attitude of inspectors and others connected with the Immigration Bureau.

Commissioner General Hubbard is not the only one who has an opinion on the ruling in the Carton case could not be obtained.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

221 N. MAIN ST.

**FELDMAN'S**  
ESTABLISHED 1887

Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

## Women's and Misses' Slip-On Sweaters

Smartly fashioned slip-on sweaters of fibre and wool in long sleeve, fancy weave style with Bramley collar and a girdle. To be had in white, all sizes. \$3.95 Values.

\$2.95

Double Panel

### Petticoats

\$1.00

Superior Quality

### Stationery

\$1.00

Practical summer petticoats of good quality white sateen. The double panel feature makes them shadow proof.

### Kid Belts

Very Special

Popular narrow kid belts in white, black, navy, red and brown; plain tailored or fancy —50c and 60c values.

39c

### Sport Girdles

Very Special

Girdles of pink cotton with elastic sides or back, two pairs of hose supporters, front fastening. —50c and 60c values.

79c

### Boston Bags

\$1.50

Others \$2.95

The practical bags for doctors, nurses, agents, as well as shoppers. They are of split cowhide and are to be had in three good sizes in brown.

### Sport Kerchiefs

Lawn kerchiefs with hem or hemstitched edges and printed designs in various good patterns in many summer colorings. 15c Values.

8c

### Sport Hats

For Girls

White and colored hats of felt and straw combined to make a very clever style.

\$1.50

## Smart New Neckwear

50c 79c

Made to Sell at \$1.00 to \$1.50

Clever sets of white with eyelet embroidery, the foundation material firm enough to lay without much wrinkling. Fine Venice tuxedo collars, some with cuffs to match; cut-work collars in square, round and tuxedo styles. Imitation baby Irish collars; cut work embroidery collars; and Venice vests with collars.

This is a special purchase—Take advantage of the remarkably low prices.

## 100 New Fall Hats

Featuring All the New Shapes and Colors—At the Low Price of

\$5

This selection affords an unusual opportunity to secure a new Fall Hat, most reasonably priced.

Duvetins—Lyons Velvets—Panne, Velvets—with effective touches of embroidery, metallic ornaments and other fashionable trimmings.

## Great Sale of White Hats

All white hats—felts, crepes, and satins. Values up to \$10.00 go during this sale at \$3.00

Fur Shop—2nd Floor

# VERITY FOR ILS SEEN

Forecast is Given by  
Forbes

IS REDUCED

Dividend News—Also  
is by Writer

B. C. FORBES  
RK — (Special) — The  
ful men I have known  
all been gluttons for  
want exact information.  
names, dates, quantities,  
dislike vagueness. They  
realities.

has been made several  
to the cheerful dividend  
to hand quite often.  
it will interest you to  
what has been hap-

## WET AMENDMENT TO BRING FIGHT

Legal Battle Over Proposed Ohio  
Change Promised

increased by Studebaker  
dissolved Gas, American  
graph, Great Atlantic and  
Federal Mining and  
O. Company of Ken-  
tucky, American Co., Comput-  
ing-Recording, S. S.  
Manila Electric Corp.,  
steel Co., Federal Motor  
and Corp., American  
Sterling Products,  
Philadelphia Insulated  
Central Light and

begun by Burns Bros.  
Puget Sound Power  
Prior Preference, Sterl-  
ing, Postum Cereal, Big-  
e Carpet, Motherloide  
nos, Hudson Motor Car,  
Julius Kaysers New  
United El. Railways of  
Newton Steel, Moon Mo-  
rland Oil, York, Penna.  
S. Radiator Corp.,  
ad Northwest Railroad.

resumed by Cleveland  
Chicago and St.  
ay, Quaker Oats, Mathie-  
Works Preferred, Cen-  
Light and Power, La-  
General Development,  
Cyanide Preferred, Unit-  
el, Sinclair Cons Oil Cor-  
leage Indiana and Louis-  
Sound Power and Light  
ay, Sugar, Paige-Detroit  
Central Steel, Mutual Oil,  
ay, New Mexico Sugar,  
Lighting Companies,  
Coupon Cash pay-  
ferred, Calumet and

dends by American Mfg.  
ucky, Gillette Safety Raz-  
Buffet Corp., Hayes  
ington Co., Beech-nut  
orp., Standard Steel  
roughs Adding Machine  
e and Trust.

dividends payments by  
ule Book, West Penna.  
ter, Loose-Wiles Biscuit,  
ings, Fisher Body Ohio,  
aylor, Pere Marquette

ids paid by Stude-  
er, Vacuum Oil, In-  
shin, F. W. Woolworth,  
American Shipbuild-  
N. O. and Texas Pa-  
ry, Prairie Oil and Gas,  
Supply, Northwestern  
Green Coal, Mahoning  
Co., Proctor and Gamble,  
Line, Maumkeag Steam  
ton, Brown Shoe, Corn  
ning, Canton Co. of  
California Wine Associa-  
Oil of California.

con is that there will be  
dividend announcements  
raging nature during the  
year than there have been  
y.

America's railroads face  
sporous period than they  
ed in years. Material  
own to a tolerable rea-  
labor costs are under  
employees, on the whole,  
more industrious. Man-  
s increased in experi-  
ency. Regulatory bodies  
that regulation which  
angulation won't work.

for one expect the rail-  
offered before long all  
they can handle.  
hesitate to express to  
ent how I feel regarding  
ilities of a grave railway

er this, this country's pro-  
apacity has expanded  
during the last half  
s but our railway facil-  
t. Railway building has  
ly at a standstill in the  
for a decade. In cer-  
more discarded mileage  
up than the new mileage.

Meanwhile, produc-  
ion, production has in-  
reign trade has increased,  
increased.

uck haulage has multi-  
this affects only short-

estors who have made  
ons of stocks should  
from now on. Copyright, 1922.

ID DOLLAR FINES  
OPER, BARZO STAND

\$1,000 each imposed by  
the Peace E. M. Bottkin on  
John Barzo, liquor  
rs, were affirmed Tues-  
day Fred C. Becker.

men were arrested on a  
of the city in April, 1921  
subsequently tried and

they were operating a large  
tory of their operations  
by a farmer, who visited  
in search of a stray cow.  
two men making whis-

Barzo may carry their  
court of appeal.

## HABEAS CORPUS FAILS FOR GUARDSMAN, JAILED BY COURT MARTIAL ORDER

Byron Spurrier, Grove-ay, Private  
Company G, was sentenced to  
serve nine days in Allen-co Jail by a  
military court presided over by First  
Lieutenant Clyde L. Custer, 148th  
Infantry, National Guard, at a hearing  
held Monday.

Spurrier was charged with refusal to  
obey orders of a superior, follow-  
ing the return of Company G to Lima  
from a two weeks stay in Camp Perry. He was found guilty by  
court martial.

Efforts to release Spurrier on a  
writ of habeas corpus failed, when  
Judge Fred C. Becker ruled that he  
could not interfere in the case since  
sentence was pronounced by a military  
court.

Spurrier is the first Lima National  
guardsman to be given such punishment  
in several years, according to  
Captain Oscar Dupes. He was sen-  
tenced under authority conferred by  
the National Defense Act of 1916.

Efforts were made Friday to have  
the sentence annulled by high military  
authority.

has been made several  
to the cheerful dividend  
to hand quite often.  
it will interest you to  
what has been hap-

## ANOTHER BATTLE FACES SENATE

Subsidy Fight to Follow Fray  
Over Tariff

## PARTY RANKS ARE SPLIT

Described As "Out of Frying-Pan  
into Fire"

(By HARRY B. HUNT)

WASHINGTON — "Out of the  
frying-pans into the fire" seems to  
be the future immediately ahead of  
the United States Senate.

For so soon will the Senate  
have concluded with the tariff bill,  
which has split party ranks wide  
open, than it will be confronted with  
the administration's ship sub-  
sidy measure, over which a scarce-  
ly less bitter battle seems certain.

The House will take up the sub-  
sidy bill soon after it reassembles  
August 15, following its midsummer  
recess. Hearings already have been  
concluded. Action by the House be-  
fore the middle of September is con-  
sidered probable.

DRAGS IN SENATE

But there will be no vote on ship  
subsidy in the Senate at this session.

Even if the tariff bill is finally  
cleared by the time the House passes  
the subsidy measure along, the  
Senate will ball at any final action  
until after the ballots Nov. 7 indicate  
the direction and violence of prevailing  
political winds.

The aim of the subsidy bill, offi-  
cially entitled, "A Bill to Amend  
and Supplement the Merchant Mar-  
ine Act of 1920," is to get the govern-  
ment's vast merchant fleet into  
private hands and into the business  
of carrying world commerce.

But the Senate, taking the view  
that there isn't an overabundance  
of commerce requiring shipping just  
now, but that there is noticeable  
volume of political dissatisfaction  
and unrest, believes nothing will be  
lost but much gained by proceeding  
with caution.

WHAT BILL PROVIDES

The subsidy bill would provide for  
the American public, thru direct  
and indirect tribute to American ship  
operators, paying whatever sums  
might be necessary to give operators  
minimum annual profits of 10 per  
cent.

Vessels now owned by the govern-  
ment would be sold to private op-  
erators under terms allowing 15  
years to complete payment with four  
per cent interest on unpaid balances.

A loan fund of \$125,000,000 would  
be established from which private  
shipowners could borrow two-thirds  
of the money necessary to build new  
vessels.

Such loans would be made for 16  
years and two per cent annual in-  
terest.

Owners of American merchant ves-  
sels, in computing net income for  
taxation, would be permitted to do-  
duct a sum equal to the income de-  
rived from operation in foreign trade  
provided they invest double the  
amount of the resulting saving in  
taxes in building new vessels in  
American yards.

SHIPPING BOARD FUNCTION

The direct subsidy provision of  
the bill authorizes and directs the  
Shipping Board to enter into con-  
tracts, on behalf of the United  
States, for the payment of compensation  
to vessels owned by American  
citizens and under American regis-  
tration.

Contracts may run for periods of  
10 years, and the government pay-  
ments would be made at least every  
six months. The amounts paid would

be based on speed and tonnage of  
the respective vessels.

Regardless of speed, one-half cent  
for each gross ton for each 100 miles  
is proposed. In addition, vessels ca-  
pable of 12 knots an hour or more  
would be paid an additional sum in  
proportion to speed, up to two cents  
a gross on every 100 miles for  
vessels of 23 knots or over.

HOW MUCH IT COSTS

What this would mean may be in-  
dicated by computing what Uncle  
Sam would pay a fast 10,000-ton car-  
rier between New York and Eu-  
ropean ports.

At the maximum rates, such a  
vessel would draw two and a half  
cents a gross ton on every 100 miles.  
On the 3000-mile trip to Europe, a  
fast 10,000-ton ship would earn in di-  
rect subsidy \$350 a mile, \$7500 for  
the voyage over, or \$15,000 for the  
round trip.

It is the reaction of the American  
taxpayer to these figures that has  
House and Senate members uneasy.

"Subsidy," it is generally agreed,  
has an unwelcome sound to most  
American ears. For that reason, de-  
spite the fact that it is a pet ad-  
ministration measure, there will be  
no haste in pushing it thru.

For the same reason, it is insisted,  
one should not speak of "subsidy,"  
but of direct and indirect "aid" to  
the American merchant marine.

But how much "aid" if any, Con-  
gress finally will grant will depend to  
no small degree on what the people,  
who will pay the bill, say when they  
cast their ballots Nov. 7.

GRIFFITHS' PETITION  
IS AMENDED IN \$15,000  
SUIT IN ACCIDENT CASE

An amended petition in a \$15,000  
damage action brought by Earl G.  
Griffith, Sugar Creek-type tenant  
farmer against C. O. Eagy, owner of  
the farm, was filed in common pleas  
court Tuesday.

Griffith was shot in the left arm  
when a shot-gun held by Eagy was  
discharged by accident June 27, 1920.  
The two men were hunting near an old well.

Griffith was looking under the  
well curb and trying to dislodge the  
rodents with a stick. Eagy was  
standing a few feet back of him,  
holding a shotgun.

It was discharged, the load striking  
Griffith in the left arm. The tenant's  
left hand was almost severed  
from the arm.

Eagy is asking \$15,000 for loss of  
the member.

WHAT BILL PROVIDES

The subsidy bill would provide for  
the American public, thru direct  
and indirect tribute to American ship  
operators, paying whatever sums  
might be necessary to give operators  
minimum annual profits of 10 per  
cent.

Vessels now owned by the govern-  
ment would be sold to private op-  
erators under terms allowing 15  
years to complete payment with four  
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A loan fund of \$125,000,000 would  
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Such loans would be made for 16  
years and two per cent annual in-  
terest.

Owners of American merchant ves-  
sels, in computing net income for  
taxation, would be permitted to do-  
duct a sum equal to the income de-  
rived from operation in foreign trade  
provided they invest double the  
amount of the resulting saving in  
taxes in building new vessels in  
American yards.

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States, for the payment of compensation  
to vessels owned by American  
citizens and under American regis-  
tration.

Contracts may run for periods of  
10 years, and the government pay-  
ments would be made at least every  
six months. The amounts paid would

G. R. Kinney,  
Inc.  
126 W. High St.

## DRIVE IN!

Every Ford Owner

Entitled to Our FREE Service

FREE Tow-in Service  
within the city limits.

FREE Adjustment of  
coil points and test-  
ing of coil units.

FREE Installation of  
new head lamp lens.

FREE Focus and ad-  
justment of head  
lamps.

FREE Flushing out  
of radiator.

**Timmerman**  
MOTOR SALES COMPANY  
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Authorized FORD, FORDSON and LINCOLN Dealer

Sales and Services for Lima and Vicinity

Main 4713

438-40 N. Main St.

Three Big Nights

Four Big Days

THE BANNER FAIR

Mercer County's Great Annual Agricultural Exposition

Celina, Ohio, August 15-18

Good Races, Splendid Music, Wonderful Fire Works, Spectacular Attractions Day and Night, Big Exhibits, Boating, Bathing and Fishing at Grand Reservoir.

DON'T MISS THE BANNER FAIR—

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED

SOL SHOCK, Pres.

WM. WILEY, Sec'y

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| Lucky Special WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP 3C | Lucky Special 50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 34C | Lucky Special 50c HINDS HONEY AND Almond Cream 34C |
|---|---|--|

Large 50c size  
jar Hinds Honey  
and almond cream,  
fine for  
skin and complexion . . .

On dependable merchandise you want—desirable in every way—and offered at special reduced prices—Some idea can be gained from the items here advertised, but besides these, you'll find hundreds of money saving bargains throughout the store—So, remember Wednesday is the day you can buy it for less—Save as you shop.

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

BOSTON STORE LIMA'S ONLY UNDER-SELLING STORE

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

## LUCKY SPECIALS

Lucky Special MISSES' Sport Sweaters 138

Lucky Special MEN'S UNION SUITS 72C

Famous "Clark's" O. N. T. spool cotton thread, 150 yard spool—black and white, all numbers; limit three spools to customer . . .

Lucky Special BOYS' WAISTS 64C

Lucky Special BLEACHED 36 IN. MUSLIN 21C

Women's large size White Kerchiefs, finished with neat hemmed edges, buy a supply, Wednesday . . .

Lucky Special WOMEN'S COMF. JULIETS 173

## The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

H. R. LEACH, EDITOR

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter.  
By mail, there is no news carrier.  
One year: \$5.00; one month: \$1.00;  
one week: 50¢.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## SAFETY FIRST!

TROUBLE is, with so many motorists who do not look upon the incidents as salutary lessons to be applied to themselves. Most of us seem to live in a paradise of assumed immunity from accident. It is difficult for anyone to see himself in the same position as another, when it involves being the victim of an accident. Safety first is the game to play.

To the average person, a narrow escape from accident is but an incident. It usually brings no concern about the possibility of something of the same kind occurring again, with more serious results. One cannot always be lucky. It is inevitable that something is going to occur if carelessness is indulged in a sufficient length of time. Play it safe.

There is no intention of frightening anyone. That should not be necessary. But the fact remains that there is too much carelessness in the handling of motor vehicles. Safety first appears to be a forgotten creed by many drivers. One may be fortunate today and unfortunate tomorrow, under similar circumstances.

It is just as easy to be careful as careless. And it is a lot healthier and much less expensive.

## \*\*\*\*\*

## WHAT BORES YOU?

YEARS from now, when young men of today will be whitehaired and hobbling about on canes, their piping voices will interrupt the conversation in the airplane with this: "I mind the time just like it was yesterday, back there in 1922 when Bell, the inventor of the telephone, died. Strangest part of it all was that in his last years he didn't have any phone in his own house. Said it was a nuisance."

That will interest people of the future more than any other fact about the great inventor, just as it has recently been causing the most talk.

And yet it is a very simple piece of psychology.

A clerk in a candy store soon gets "sick of the sight of it."

The housewife, tho she loves the furnishings of her home, often becomes bored almost beyond endurance by the sight of the ever-present broom and dish-pan.

Small wonder, that Bell became bored and annoyed by the telephone after devoting most of his long life to it.

It corresponds to you, starting jubilantly on a task, but coming down the home stretch with: "If I ever finish this up, I'll never tackle another one."

A kitten never tires of playing with a ball of yarn. A squirrel would be content to run forever in its revolving cage. A toad never wears of music.

All animal life is more or less contented with routine existence. The difference between it and man is that man alone has the nervous temperament, forever seeking a change, tiring of the old, laboring for the thrill of the new.

This nervousness is what has made man develop into civilization while animal life has plodded along mechanically, without material improvement or progress.

## \*\*\*\*\*

## COAL CRISIS

EVEN the most optimistic citizen is inclined to the belief that the country is facing a serious crisis in the coal situation.

A combination of incidents has resulted in a condition that is far from reassuring to the general public that available fuel supplies can be had for the coming winter—at any price.

Very few householders have laid in stores of coal for the coming winter months, dealers state. Long continued strike of miners and

## ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Anti-quated Reporter: Up and like a crude devil took hoe and spade. And worked betimes in the garden, while waiting breakfast. The ayre fine and did good appetite give. So in for radishes and

## ABE MARTIN



"Bout th' only bargain we know of these days is payin' to see a boxin' match an' gittin' a prize fight. We don't care much for anything Henry Ford says 'less it relates to autos.'

bacon. Out in the brave sunshine, but much talk nowadays of typhoid on the spread. And many in great fear. The news not so good from Sam Weinfield at St. Rita's, yet do pray he will again round to be in brave spirits in which I last saw him. Down the boulevard, meeting with Paul Steuber, the eminent eye and nose surgeon; in a freshly laundered tropical cloth. At the K. of C. sat Butch Lawlor, the noble baseballist judge. Here for a brief respite from his arduous labors afield. And bowed to Leander Feltz, the financier; and nodded to Jack Weil, living in super fashion in Col. Gale's ultra apartments.

To the office, whence came many candidates anon, some for and more against the publicity they receive. One brave fighter for office we didn't know an import election was dawning. And must await to the salvation of the country. Which election of him as sheriff would do, betimes.

Driving by in his motor coach, the Hon. William L. Mackenzie, an old and tried friend, present and past. In the post, delivered at the office, a letter from Bro. John with condolences on the tykes. What with this and that, keeping up a Ford and a Nash, a dog and a racehorse, he finds it for the nonce, a hard and trying

game. I must pen him lines, duly advising sales of the dog and the Nash, and putting the racehorse to trucking. Passing Horne's druggery be hot to buy a bauble against my wife's upstairs cleaning day, ever a hard task. So, a box of the party brand; and toothpaste for myself.

Lunched, on the remains of a leg of lamb, the most costly I ever did purchase. And soup we must have from the last of it, so telling the steward of our house.

Met a physician, who operates on the many two and three times the morning all week thru. And he, grunting and groaning, over the pain of a molar. Which he had just removed. Over to Prof. Jimmie's to bob my mauve locks, and primp a bit. Few superfolk about and what were, talking of politics and golf, which I do little understand of either. Picked up by a private benzine wagon which delivered me home without charge. There, finding our neighbors, very merry over much vitals and a quarter tierce of home made juices. Which none were offered, did not know their worth.

Passed many, merry and gay in the moonshine and I shot of ye olden time bicycle parties to McBeth's. Then hitching up Lizzie, drove about until weary. And so home, and to bed.

## the consequent curtailment of production from the mines has had its certain effect on the available supply. Added to this is the inability to properly move what little coal there is being mined.

Great stores that were piled up previous to the time of the walkout of the rail workers have been diminished—in many instances exhausted. There is little or no new production to meet the demands. The consequences are inevitable unless there is a break in the tension soon. It means there will be great suffering the coming winter if severe weather conditions prevail.

It also means that industry will be hindered and hampered in a serious manner and that where otherwise the workshops and factories probably would be hives of industry, silence and inaction will prevail. It is a time for serious reflection by all parties interested. The interests of all the people are at stake.

## \*\*\*\*\*

## THE TOLL OF WAR

THE first man killed in the World War was Corporal Jules Peugeot, a Frenchman. A monument to him is unveiled with elaborate ceremonies.

Jules was 21 years old, in the flower of his manhood, when a German bullet carried him into eternity. He was typical of the toll of war—young, promising, ambitious, "the best of the lot."

That is the kind of meal the war god loves. Biologist tell you that war makes a nation stronger in the long run. False! War always takes the best.

## AS YOU LIKE IT

Saddest words of tongue or pen, "When does school start up again?"

It may sound foolish, but a live wire is never buried in debt.

One thing about summer is you don't have to watch your overcoat.

Never criticize a man's clothes. He may be supporting an auto.

In Berlin, police are wearing steel shirts. Wonder how laundries get the buttons off?

Of course the speeders are reckless, but walkers who stop in the middle of the street ought to put out detour signs.

## HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

## CAUSES OF HEADACHES

To many people a headache is just an incident to be borne with patience or dosed with powders and forgotten.

A headache is nature's warning of some physical defect. Taking powders to kill the pain is just like blowing your klaxon to drown the thunder of an approaching train as you try to cross in front of it.

The thing to do when you have a headache is to look for the real source and then remedy the ailment, which may be merely constipation or indigestion or lack of exercise and ventilation. In the first case, take a purge, give the stomach a rest for a meal or two, then go slow on the quantity of food eaten. If it's lack of exercise and fresh air, take a walk.

There are a dozen or so other ailments that may cause headache.

Often it's difficult to locate the exact source of trouble.

There may be defective teeth or eyestrain, irritation in the nasal passages or it may be the first evidence of a brain tumor. It may signify disease of the kidneys, or the arteries. It may mean poisoned blood, whether from tea, lead, tobacco or intestinal toxins. It may mean impoverished blood, as in anemia; or fatigue of the nervous system, called neurasthenia.

Often the immediate cause of a headache is over-stimulation of the heart, an accompaniment of a number of organic disturbances, resulting in abnormally high blood pressure within the brain.

The majority of headache remedies contain powerful heart depressants, which bring only temporary relief and leave the heart in a more dangerous state than before. There is always danger in drugs sufficiently strong to depress the heart.

A competent physician usually can tell by a few questions just what the cause is.

## POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

## FUN

The ordinary boy believes  
That life is chiefly lived for  
play,  
He most reluctantly receives  
Advice that搅ts the other  
way  
His lessons pain him to the heart,  
His tasks annoy him, one and  
all,  
He wants to let 'em go, and start  
A game of ball.

He reads his books because he must,  
He does his chores with rancor  
grin,  
They fill him with a dull disgust,  
Because he wants to go and  
swim.

In duty he will take no pride,  
His labors give him quite a  
pang,  
He'd rather toss them all aside  
And join "th' gang."

But we of older growth contrive  
To teach him nobler, higher  
aims,  
We fit him properly to strive  
For something bigger than his  
games;

Yet, spite of all that we advise,  
In play alone he takes delight  
(And in our hearts we realize  
The kid is right!)  
(Copyright, 1922, N.E.A. Service)

Anniversary Sale Used Cars All  
This Week. Timmerman Motor  
Sales Co., 438 N. Main St.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT  
Dr. E. H. Hedges Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Charles Grunring, Defendant.  
Before Wm. H. Guyton, Justice of  
the Peace in and for Ottawa Township,  
Allen County, Ohio.  
On the 7th day of July, 1922, Wm. H.  
Guyton, Justice of the Peace, issued an  
order of attachment in the above enti-  
tled case for the sum of \$293.80 and  
costs. Said cause will be for hearing  
before Wm. H. Guyton, Justice of the  
Peace, on the 2nd day of September,  
1922.  
DR. E. H. HEDGES,  
Plaintiff.

S-1-3wks

## ORDER OF YOUR GROCER

**King Nut**  
THE NUT MARGARIN  
*for people of taste*

AWNINGS  
of QUALITYTENTS  
To RENT

FOR FAIRS,  
SALES DISPLAYS,  
CAMPING OUTFITS,  
CONCESSIONS,  
CANVAS COVERS

**ROLOSON**  
TENT AND  
AWNING CO.  
LIMA, OHIO

**AJAX**  
BLACK TREAD  
**CORD TIRES**  
*With New Features*

Supreme in Appearance, Mileage and  
Non-Skid Security

Insist on Ajax from your Dealer  
Ajax Tire Agency  
W. R. Holdridge, Prop. Lima, O.

YOU WILL LIKE  
**GRAHAM'S ICE CREAM**

For its Goodness  
and Purity  
Give It To the Children  
At All Dealers

LOOK THEM  
IN THE EYE

When you pay your bills with  
CASH  
We will loan you \$20 to \$300 on  
Flexible Selective Payment Plan

**LIMA LOAN CO.**  
209 Opera House Block  
Lima, O.

All along the streets  
of Lima

ONE thing you'll notice right away you begin to talk to the dealer who shows the Blue Diamond.

You'll hear a note of assurance in all he says about shaving. No "ifs," "buts," or signs of mental reservation.

He has the instrument to demonstrate everything he says—the New Improved Gillette.

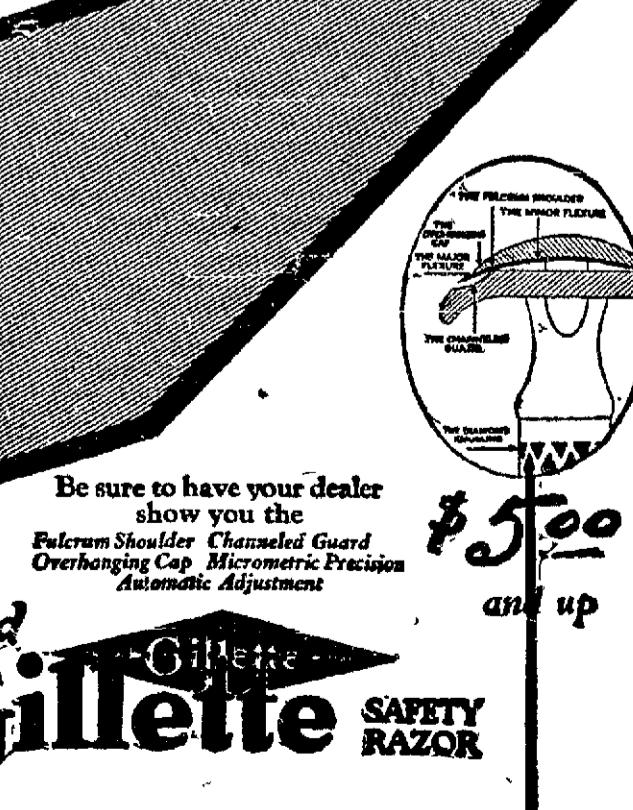
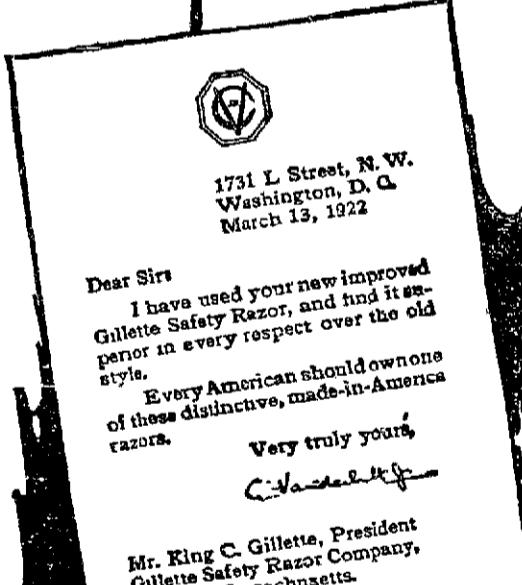
A razor and shaving service *far in advance* of anything you have ever known.

Now—a suggestion:

Bring your old razor with you when you visit the Blue Diamond Store.

These points of superiority about the New Improved Gillette are best appreciated by comparison.

You will know then why the dealer with *service ideals* is glad of the opportunity to show the Blue Diamond in his window.

Where you see  
the BLUE Diamond  
Walk in

# 3 MILLION, POVERTY

Ip Wealth to Elope  
enriches Youth.

E WILL FIND WAY

Couple in All World  
Declares.

**ANDER HERMAN**  
CITY — (Special) —  
way out of all difficulty.  
Countess Zichy says.  
old know—for she, the  
the Dernest, gave up  
y, wealth on the eve of  
to a millionaire just to  
young Hungarian noble  
but penniless!  
more than two months

try hard going—at first,  
tess in her apartment at  
ach hotels here. "Sher-  
bombed us with judg-

etty hard to give up a  
e in New York's exclu-  
strict and go to live in a  
at a small hotel.

try hard getting started  
ng—  
e going's easy and we're  
couple in all the world."

Y FOR WORK  
arranging her husband's  
es.

soon," she said, "to get  
ork.

to get into the movies,  
out but I guess I didn't  
my husband was simply

ned to the only thing we  
e could both do well—

ne nerve to make up our  
e just had to do it—or  
iks for money."

and his young bride  
way into a \$1000-a-week

red stiff the first night,"  
y smiled. "But when the  
s arms around me and  
o my car I forgot every-

T SUCCESS  
finished dancing, the peo-  
l. We got the contract!"

me headliners and re-  
offers but they didn't let  
go to their heads.

our lodgings to a small  
young wife said. "We  
use jitneys. We  
omize and save money.  
we'll have a big place of  
ight with the money made  
ork. Then we'll continue  
and independent."

PLEMENT OF  
IS ASSURED FOR  
DOLS OF ALLEN-CO

me preceding years, no  
experienced the summer  
a full corps of teachers  
n-co system of schools.

C. A. Arganbright Hir-  
more teachers for night  
round out the force for  
a higher branches. The  
grades are equally as  
ed.

ayette, Beaverton and  
have incomplete High  
s. No trouble is antici-  
taining the five instruc-  
ntendent declared.

ons for the 1922-23 term  
ing satisfactorily. School  
topate one of the most  
chool years in the history  
ity.

R USED BY FIRE  
MENT IS REPAIRED

or belonging to the Lima  
ment which was sent  
factory for repairs was  
ead by Harry N. Os-  
chaser.

mine is used in restoring  
have been overcome by  
rtially drowned. There  
no calls for it for some  
had become dried out and  
useless. A quantity of  
te with the machine, Os-

VESTIGATING  
RAISED \$5 BILL CASE

ollar bill, raised by man-  
represent a \$5 federal  
note, passed on O. E.  
McPherson-av, Saturday

being investigated by po-

of the opinion that the bill  
circulation for some time,  
appeared, had been used  
the one dollar bill appear  
ote.

**OBITUARY**  
nic Springer, daughter of  
and Sarah Ellen Swisher,  
at Elida, Ohio, October  
1, died August 3, 1922.  
years, 9 months and 19

oung womanhood she was  
marriage with Harrison  
Wapakoneta and sever-  
her life was spent in  
here four children were  
da Evelyn, James Ray-  
Earl, and Mrs. Alice

All but the latter pre-  
mother in death. Har-  
dy died September 27, 1901.

15, 1921 she became the  
Henry F. Springer of Lima.  
months was she permitted  
this home, when sick-  
ook her and though even  
made to restore her to  
strength gradually failed  
end came on Thursday

umber of years she was a  
the Methodist Episcopal  
Wapakoneta and her faith  
not waver through the  
ring which he endured.

es in sorrow her husband,  
Springer, her mother, Sar-  
Swisher, of Elida, her  
Mrs. Alice May Seltz, of  
and two step-children,  
nger and Albert Springer;  
also five sisters and one  
Mrs. Frank John of Elida;  
er, Derrick, Lima; Mrs.  
coontz, Chicago; Mrs. Wil-  
linon of Belle Center, and  
er of Elida, together with  
number of other relatives.

## QUITS PALACE FOR HUMBLE HOME



COUNT AND COUNTESS ZICHY

## STUDYING IS FUN BY NEW PLAN

### Police Court Procedure Is Different Now

#### Los Angeles Professor Has Novel School Method

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.  
LOS ANGELES. — (Special)—  
Shades of all hooley-playing rebels,  
against painful education—can this  
be true?

School as much fun as swimmin'  
and fishin'. Kids eager for examina-  
tions. No nervousness, heartbreak  
or fear of failure. Joyous progress  
at twice the old speed.

Dr. A. H. Sutherland has  
achieved this marvel on a wholesale  
scale in Los Angeles grammar  
schools.

His directorship of psychology  
and educational research here, and  
15 years' connection with the Uni-  
versity of Illinois, Yale and other  
big institutions have given him na-  
tional repute as scientist and educa-  
tor.

With the reopening of grammar  
schools in few days, he'll put his  
principles at work on a still broader  
scale.

#### HOW HE DOES IT

His system, practised in exper-  
imental classrooms, abolishes mass  
grading, adjusts the curriculum to  
individual needs and permits pro-  
gress to pupils' capacity.

"The child's mental age is first de-  
termined," explains Dr. Sutherland.  
And his lessons are fixed accord-  
ingly.

"He progresses just as fast as he  
is able and himself determines when  
he is ready for examination for  
higher levels.

"Stress, fear, half-learning give  
way to joy, self-confidence and real  
mental development. There is no  
laggering, no malingerer. On the  
contrary, hitherto backward pupils,  
largely so because misplaced, forge  
ahead on their own initiative.

"Results spell genuine education.  
The notion, fostered by our haphaz-  
ard grade rating, that children must  
be forced and driven to study, is all  
wrong.

"Fit the task, the problems, to  
their capacity, and they advance  
fully twice as fast as the present  
grammar school average."

During the first 20-week experi-  
ment in adjusted individual educa-  
tion in Los Angeles, 97 pupils taken  
from the second to the fifth grades  
made average progress of 39 weeks,  
the slowest being 12, the highest 73.  
And this represented only half time  
study.

#### CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT IS TO BE MADE AT FAIR

Preliminary plans were mapped  
out Tuesday at a meeting in the  
Child Welfare Association office,  
Memorial Hall, for a large fair ex-  
hibition of work done by children  
at the various recreational centers,  
under auspices of the organization.

A large amount of basket weaving  
is already assembled at head-  
quarters for display at the fair.

## WHO Does Your Painting?

### WHERE Do You Buy Paints?

How about real quality paints  
and expert workmanship? We've  
been in the decorating business  
in Lima for eighteen years. Our  
materials and work speak for  
themselves.

**QUINN**  
Decorating Co.  
Wall Paper and Paints  
N. Main—Opp. Court House

#### Character, Distinction at Low Cost

Buy furniture where you can  
do best.

Investigate the quality of our  
merchandise and compare prices.

Terms if you wish.

**ARMSTRONG  
& SON**  
"The Low Rent Store"  
411 N. Main St.

### 85c Window SHADES 69c

Fast-color, heavy cloth  
shades, size 3x7 feet, mounted  
on guaranteed rollers  
Wednesday Bargain at 69c.  
(Third Floor)

## IN THE LEAD The Leader Store THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

### \$16 Congoleum RUGS \$14.95

Genuine "Gold Seal" Con-  
goleum rugs, size 9x12 feet,  
in a choice selection of at-  
tractive patterns and colors.  
(Third Floor)

# WEDNESDAY BARGAINS!

Supreme values all over the store. Seasonable and desirable merchandise from every department, especially selected from a point of timeliness and desirability. Priced in every instance at greatly less than regular prices; and it's no wonder folks say "you'll save money at the LEADER STORE."

### 45c Pillow Tubing

Bleached, pillow tubing, 42  
and 45 inches wide, standard  
grades, Wednesday Bargain  
price 36c.  
(Second Floor)

36c

### 25c Blue Denim

Fast-color, overall denim, good  
firm weave and weight, twenty-  
seven inches wide, Wednesday  
Bargain, 19c yard.  
(Second Floor)

19c

### 55c Awning Canvas

Extra good quality awning can-  
vas, in brown, green and blue  
assorted stripes, all fast col-  
ors, yard 38c.  
(Second Floor)

38c

### 20c Percales

Scout and Bradford  
percales, thirty-six  
inches wide, light  
and dark stripes,  
yard 20c.  
(Second Floor)

16c

### All-Silk Pongee

Jap an one,  
twelve  
momme  
weight first  
quality pongee,  
inches wide,  
Wednesday  
bargain 98c.  
(Second Floor)

98c

### 59c Union Suits

Fine quality  
knit union suits,  
long sleeve,  
single  
trimming with lace,  
good fitting,  
Wednesday  
bargain 59c.  
(Second Floor)

39c

### White Low Shoes

\$1.45

Women's and misses'  
strap pumps and oxfords  
of fine grade, Sea Island  
canvas, shoes in this  
group formerly priced up  
to \$2.95, a big selection  
of styles to choose from.

### 20c Cotton Challie

Thirty-six inch cotton chal-  
lie, in a big assortment of  
Persian and floral patterns,  
for comfort tops, etc., yard  
15c.  
(Main Floor)

15c

### 29c Romper Cloth

Neat stripe, and check pat-  
terns, thirty-two inches  
wide, desirable for chil-  
dren's play suits and women's  
house dresses.  
(Second Floor)

19c

### Children's Dresses

Pretty organdy dresses, for  
children 2 to 6 years, trim-  
med with dainty laces, tiny  
tuck and flower bashes,  
colors white, pink, orchid  
and blue.  
(Second Floor)

1.98

### \$1.50 Curtain Nets

Extra fine quality flat nets,  
plain and lace trimmed, 40  
to 48 inches wide, in white  
and ivory, yard \$1.19.  
(Third Floor)

1.19

### 50c Soisette

Genuine "Soisette"  
thirty-six inches wide,  
in assorted colors,  
for children's  
dresses, shirts, un-  
derwear, etc., the  
yard 39c.  
(Main Floor)

39c

### 50c Black Satine

Finely woven,  
heavy twilled satine,  
forty inches wide for  
shop shirts, dresses,  
blouses, etc., Wed-  
nesday bargain 36c yard.

36c

### \$1.00 Peplins

Thirty-six inch  
silk and cotton pop-  
lins, Jap an finish  
ed, in a good assort-  
ment of colors for  
early fall wear, yard  
\$1.00.  
(Main Floor)

66c

### Rolette Hose

Glove silk & full  
fashioned thread  
silk hose, slightly  
irregulars or \$2.25  
grades, white and  
grey only.  
(Main Floor)

\$1

### 10c Wax Paper

Two rolls of the  
best quality waxed  
lunch paper  
for 5c.  
(Basement)

5c

### 32-Pc. Din'r Set

Good quality din'r  
ware in a  
variety of designs,  
the set contains  
all the most  
useful pieces.  
(Leader Store—Second Floor)

4.95

### 98c Terry Cloth

Thirty-six inch, dou-  
ble-faced Terry  
cloth, duplex colors  
in all the newest  
shades, Wednesday  
day bargain price

75c

### Men's Shirts

Collar-attached  
styles, in neat pat-  
terns, sizes up to  
17, Wednesday Bar-  
gain price 85c.

85c

### Men's Union Suits</

# MRS. TIMMERMAN HAS CLUBWOMEN AS HER GUESTS

MRS. Lynn B. Timmerman, 870 W. Market-st., was a charming hostess Tuesday, entertaining at luncheon at Shawnee Country club, members of the Wednesday Bridge club and a group of guests.

The Wednesday Bridge, one of the clubs which did not participate in its program for the summer meeting in delightful new places and resuming play under the most interesting circumstances.

The table held baskets of pink gladiolas and yellow golden glow and the nut baskets were of the daintiest pink. Following the luncheon, club members and guests were bidden to the living room for bridge.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Timmerman and discussing the play with members were: Mrs. Dwight L. Goodyear, Mrs. Harry Workman, Mrs. Alfred Wemmer, Mrs. Henry Dusel, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Dusel, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Chicago; Mrs. G. A. Farabaugh, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Alan Knisely and Mrs. John Pennell, Ft. Wayne.

The home of Mrs. C. F. Sinclair, 1114 W. North-st., was the scene of a happy gathering Friday evening, when Miss Rhuan Markley was hostess at a birthday surprise party, honoring Mrs. Sinclair. Music and dancing provided diversion for the evening and in a contest submitted, Mrs. Witten was successful. A delicious supper was served at 10 o'clock, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Witten and Mrs. Edmiston.

In the congenial group were the Misses Dorothy Welty, Marie Hildibrand, Hattie Wilkins, Lelah Ruth, Minnie Wilcox, Marguerite Hildibrand, Pauline Bury, of Ohio City, Anna Mary Witten, Lucille Witten, Helen Sweeney, Mildred and Leonida Markley, both of Waynesfield, Blanchard Bogler, Cridersville, Alice Witten, C. F. Sinclair, of Ohio State University, Columbus; Mrs. Witten, Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. School, Mrs. Witten, Mrs. Sweeter, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Edmiston, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hollings.

The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, 216 N. Jameson-ave., and Arthur Strode, employee of the Art Press, took place Saturday at 10 a.m., at Trinity M. E. church, and was witnessed by immediate relatives of the two families.

The bride wore a gown of white cotton crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. The Rev. Walter D. Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, read the service, received the vows, and pronounced the benediction in marriage. The couple were attired in Miss Lucille Robinson and Bernard Birkhart.

After a trip to Lakeside, they will return to Lima and make their home at 223 1/2 N. Elizabeth-st. The bride has a wide circle of admiring friends to extend good wishes.

Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, 818 Oak-st., has gone to Fort Wayne for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bolzerton and another daughter, Helen, in Marion, Ind.

## SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:  
AM coming to you for advice. I am a young girl of 21 years and have been keeping company with a nice young man. I like him very much, but he tells me that he likes me and doesn't care for me. However, there are a few things about him that I cannot understand, for at times he seems so queer in his ways. It is unlikely that I have ever known before. He likes me well enough to be jolly, but I have had a great deal of trouble with him. Should I listen to my sister and let her boss me? BLUE EYES.

MANY of us are "queer" in our ways, doing things that others may look upon with disapproving eyes. But this can never be held as an imperfection. You are making a grave mistake in worrying so much about an incident that has happened so long ago. Worry cannot help matters one bit and so do you worry are merely making those around you unhappy and gloomy. Your friend realizes this and is trying to make you forget your troubles and worries.

The attitude which your sister is taking should be overlooked and if you really like the young man and enjoy his company, pay no heed to her objections. The opinion of your father, in my mind, is worth more to you than that of your sister and if he finds the young man suitable company for his daughter, that is sufficient. But stop worrying and fretting, as no one likes a morose, unpleasant person. Besides, worrying never in the world helped anyone.

Dear Miss Smart:  
A few weeks ago you printed a remedy for taking the lime out of serge or twill. I believe you used baking soda. I have tried vinegar and cotton but they do not seem to remove the stain. Please publish again.

If the vinegar does not remove the stain, then I am afraid the garment is beyond help. If the material is a heavy quality of serge or twill, fine sand-papered is sure to remove the objectionable shine. Rub it lightly over the shiny places, then brush and press.

Dear Miss Smart:  
I am asking you for advice. Do you think that a girl of 20 years is old enough to married? The girl over 20 is too old for me. The boy over 20 is too old for me. How late should a girl of my age stay up nights? Is my writing good?

A girl of twenty, if she is sensible, diligent and well-versed in the art of home-making, is perhaps old enough to become a bride, but it is usually advisable to wait a little longer.

(2) Finger marks can be removed from silk by gasoline or gasoline. You do not state the kind of material, so I am at a loss to rightly advise you.

Promiscuous writing to persons not known is a habit that, while it may be harmless in itself, should be distasteful to the average girl.

(4) Eight hours or more sleep is conducive to good health and long life. Arrange to retire at an hour which will give you at least this amount of rest.

## MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS REAL BEAUTIES ARE RARE, "STAR SPOTTER" FINDS



### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur C. Knox will entertain the Delta Alpha Club of South Side Church of Christ, evening.

Miss Matilda Blosser will give garden party for her guest, Miss Lautenier and Mrs. Virginia Myers' guest Miss Weisburger, Delancey, evening.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Hobart Scott, St. Marys, will entertain at luncheon at Shawnee Country club.

Women's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church will hold home-coming and picnic at Faurot park, afternoon, with dinner in evening.

Mrs. Otto Turnby will entertain the Amapola club, evening.

Cottage Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. C. J. Innes, afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Smeidert will entertain Add-a-Stitch club, afternoon.

Annual picnic of Ladies' Guild of Olivet Presbyterian church, Faurot park, with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Good Samaritan class and their husbands will enjoy a picnic at Lincoln park, afternoon, with supper in the evening.

Woman's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church, afternoon.

♦ ♦ ♦

A merry crowd of friends, former schoolmates, formed a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lena Myers and Mrs. Elizabeth Grady, Sunday evening. Music and reminiscences of school days made the time pass pleasantly. Supper was served in the diningroom at 10 o'clock.

In the group were Mrs. Anna Lyons, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mrs. L. H. Wessel, Mrs. M. C. Diamond, Mrs. Edward Kiley, Mrs. Mary Duress, Mrs. Clarence Marvin, Findlay, Mrs. Elizabeth Grady, Mrs. Lena Myers, Mrs. Julia Duress, Miss Teresa Grady and Miss Helen Fennessy.

Miss Ruth Gilliland, Cleveland, is spending a few days at the home of her brother, Elmer C. Gilliland, of the Kiel-upts.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Ross McCallum, W. High-st., entertained a shower at her home the latter part of last week, in or of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carl, who were recently married. The evening was spent in dancing and at 10 o'clock, a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. Carl was Miss Betty Gray before her marriage. The couple were given many gifts to enhance the beauty of their new home.

In the company were the Misses Mary Brown, Helen Rentz, Helen Reppley, Murdell Smith, Marian Fellows, Alice Gieber, Jeanette Keimpfer and Robert Brown.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Workers' class of Market-st. Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Stewart, 323 S. Metcalf-st. Women will sew for a bazaar, which the class is planning, and are asked to come early and bring their thimbles.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, 851 Brice-ave., have returned from a delightful stay of a week at Bob-o-link cottage, Russells Point.

♦ ♦ ♦

MANUFACTURER'S SALE OF Ginghams and Summer Dress Fabrics

We are closing out our entire stock of fine zephyr ginghams, white and colored woven stripe voiles, poplins and dotted swiss.

At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

White Poplin

36 inches wide .....

35 cent value .....

Zephyr Ginghams

32 inches wide .....

35 and 39 cent values .....

White Mercerized Stripe Voiles

36 inches wide .....

45 cent value .....

Colored Woven Stripe Voiles

36 inches wide .....

60 cent value .....

Dotted Swiss

36 inches wide .....

75 cent and \$1.00 value .....

A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from.

Shirr-Ruffle Company

East Spring Street Between Union and Central Avenue

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS

The Misses Rhea Dixon and Anna Leisure were charming hostesses at a week-end social arrangement, honoring Mrs. Richard Jones, a bride of the summer. The pretty social event was held at the home of Miss Leisure, 503 W. Kirby-st. The bride was, before her marriage, Miss Doris Ballinger, 605 Holmes-ave.

Bunco was enjoyed, in which Miss Odette O'Boyle was declared the winner and Miss Neil Wyatt, was awarded the consolation. A delicious supper was served. The bride was remembered with pretty gifts with which to adorn her new home.

Enjoying the hospitality of the Misses Dixon and Leisure and again wishing the bride the very best things that could come to her, in her new life were the Misses Erabelle Ferguson, Lova Jacobs, Bessie Goodie, Flora Gilbert, Bernice Meyers, Nell Wyatt, Catharine McEvilley, Helen Ripley, Hazel Robertson, Leona Hall, Pauline Vossler, Betty Coolahan, Ruth Barndt, Helen Summer, Dorothy Feily, Jennie Doyle, Bessie Emerson, Bessie Tobin, Florence Leisure, Opal Dixon, Grada Shultz, Vera Rousculp, Beatrice Blank, Ruth Allen, Elizabeth Wisterman, Florence Johns, Winifred Berryman, Iris Linderman and Mrs. Carrie Walker.

♦ ♦ ♦

Social calendar

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♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Ruth Barnt, 374 Richie-ave., and Miss Elizabeth Wisterman, 771 Richie-ave., have gone to Cedar Point, Detroit and Cleveland for a stay of two weeks.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Scott Carl, a recent bride, was honored Friday evening, with a shower given by Miss Marian Fellows, at her home, W. Wayne-st. Rooms were a profusion of flowers the color scheme being pink and white. A delectable supper was served. Mrs. Carl was remembered with many pretty gifts.

Guests included the Misses Helen Baughman, Elizabeth Chapman, Ruth Paul, Anna Kendrik, Helen Hennessy, Helene Rentz, Mrs. Sharpnack, Mrs. A. S. Troxley and Mrs. G. W. Trowley, Flint, Mich.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LaDow motored from Chicago, Friday and are house guests of Mrs. Mary McCarey and other relatives.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Rev. H. C. Kanzinger and sons, Philadelphia, are guests of Dr. A. C. Miller and Mrs. Miller, St. James-upts.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Good Samaritan class of the First United Brethren church will enjoy a picnic, Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln park. Dinner will be served in the evening. Husband of the women will guests.

♦ ♦ ♦

A party of young women, members of the club of the Young Women's Christian Association, of which Miss Grace Reynolds, one of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries, has gone to Waupaca, Wis., to spend a month's vacation.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Genevieve Growdon, 734 S. Union-st., left Saturday for a vacation trip of a week, which she will spend with friends in Cleveland and Toledo.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. C. D. Gottfried (Marjorie Bowdrie) Detroit, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Bowdrie, 321 Calumet-ave.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Marie Franklin, 239 W. Kirby-st., left Sunday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will remain for a week visiting relatives.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Grace Reynolds, one of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries, has gone to Waupaca, Wis., to spend a month's vacation.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Anna Franklin, 239 W. Kirby-st., left Sunday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will remain for a week visiting relatives.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Ladies' Guild of Olivet Presbyterian church will hold the annual picnic Wednesday afternoon, at Faurot park. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at 6:30 p.m. Members and their families are invited. A business session will be held at 4 p.m.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Good Samaritan class of the First United Brethren church will enjoy a picnic, Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln park. Dinner will be served in the evening. Husband of the women will guests.

♦ ♦ ♦

A congenital party which is enjoying the delights of Russell's Point are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Creighton and children, Donald, Richard, Clara and Jean, 911 N. Jameson-ave., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Krone and son, Donald, and Mrs. Upshaw, 824 W. Market-st. They will remain for ten days, having gone Sunday.

♦ ♦ ♦

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## LOSE PETITIONS FOR PAVING

Hazel-av People Are Divided Between Brick and Asphalt

### WILL PICK ASSESSING BOARD

Street Men May be Permitted to Work Over 8 Hours

**WET, DRY ISSUE MORE INTENSE**

### THIEVES GET LIGHTS AND TOOLS FROM AUTOMOBILE

Thieves made automobiles their point of attack Monday night when they secured a spotlight and a number of tools from cars parked in this city.

Ray Corcoran, circulation manager of The Lima News, reported to police that a spotlight was removed from his car while it was parked near the Murphy-st ball grounds Monday night. The wires of the lights were cut.

W. J. Baumgartner, 515 Ohio-st, told police thieves took the tools from his car, Monday night.

## POWER BY RADIO IS PREDICTED

Light and Heat Will be Flashed Thru Space

### INVENTOR TELLS OF PLANS

Airplanes, Trains, Ships Will Use Transmitted Energy

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY

NEW YORK—(Special)—Wireless transmission of power will be the next astounding and revolutionary development of science!

This is the promise of Nikola Tesla, famous electrical engineer and inventor—a promise he says will be carried into reality within two or three years.

"It is not a mere vision," said Tesla, in an authorized interview. "I have perfected this system in all its details and can transmit power to any terrestrial distance—say 12,000 miles—with a loss not exceeding five per cent."

"Very soon such power will be available everywhere for purposes of peace as well as war."

"We shall heat and light homes and operate our factories by means of power generated from falling water and cheap fuel directly at the source of supply and flashed to us thru space."

### TRAINS WITHOUT FUEL

"Airplanes and trains and ships will carry no fuel but will run by the transmitted energy. In war power generated thousands of miles away will be applied with destructive effects of such intensity as to compete a quick cessation of hostilities."

Tesla sees in hydro-electric development the greatest possibilities, but not to the elimination of coal and oil.

"We shall have to depend first of all," he says, "on the energy of fuel and next on that of falling water. We are bound to open up new sources of power, for we have daily evidence that energy is throbbing thru space at an immense rate and it is merely a question of discovering means for capturing it."

"But no development of this kind will be as important to the world and conducive to peaceful progress of humanity as wireless transmission of power."

"What the world needs most at this time is the abolishment of barriers that separate nations and the harmonizing of interests. The wireless art is the most effective means to this end."

### ATOMIC ENERGY ILLUSION

Atomic energy is not regarded by Tesla as offering great prospects in power development. He calls this a "scientific illusion," and says that "disintegrating atoms so much energy is expended that it will not pay to use atomic energy for power purposes."

"In fact," Tesla continued, "most of the speculations about radium, for instance, are without foundation. The idea has been produced in the public mind that the power of this element is immense. But the truth is that coal is trillions on trillions of times more powerful."

"A piece of radium will give off tremendous energy at a low rate for a long period of 35,000 years."

"Similarly, one cent invested at a compound interest of six per cent for a term of 2500 years will yield the fortune of Rockefeller multiplied by the number of 2 followed by 52 zeros."

"But who wants to wait that long?"

"We want immediate results. Wireless power can be made available at once and in the most remote places. It is of great economic importance, but of immeasurably greater specific value."

"Think of being able to heat and light a household, no matter how distant or inaccessible, by merely setting up a simple apparatus contained in a small box which can readily be carried about."

"Light bulbs will last forever, being merely exhausted hollow tubes."

"With wireless power no one-explorers, travelers, campers—need be cut off from civilization and its comforts."

### WHO TESLA IS

Tesla describes himself as an "engineer and not a dreamer."

Backing his opinions is a long list of discoveries and inventions, among which his induction motor, wireless transmitter, and turbine are considered the most important.

His alternating system is in use all over the world.

A tall man of lean and powerful build, with scant black hair and penetrating blue eyes, Tesla at 65 has an inexhaustible routine of long hours in his laboratory.

### AMBULANCE REMOVALS

O'CONNELL: James Korn, St. Rita's hospital to his home, 355 E. Wayne-st.

CITY UNDERTAKE CO.: Mrs. P. B. Blank from her home, three miles east of Uniopolis, to 713 E. Third-st.

LONG AND BOWEROCK: Mrs. Emma Van Horn, from 1037 E. North-st to City hospital. Mrs. Dean Doorman from her home, 565 S. Merrell-st to St. Rita's hospital.

SIEFIRD: Joseph Nance from N. Jackson-st, where he was injured, to his home, 545 E. Flanders-av.

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. M. M. Hennert, from her home in Bottkins to St. Rita's hospital, C. E. Bailey, from his home near Slabtown, to City hospital. Mrs. F. E. Evans, City hospital to 1104 E. North-st. Mrs. Rudy Hollenbach, City hospital to 509 W. Wayne-st.

### G. O. P. VOTE LARGEST

DAYTON—Primary voting was unusually light in Dayton this morning. It is estimated that not more than 15,000 of the 40,000 registered voters will go to the polls.

Due to county and state contests, about four Republicans are voting to one Democrat. The Democrat county ticket has only two contests.

### VOTERS BRAVE RAIN

PORTSMOUTH—A heavy vote is expected in Portsmouth and South-st due to the intensive campaigns conducted by the unusually large number of candidates not only for state offices but local county offices.

Threatening weather did not seem to keep the voters from the polls. Early voting indicated an unusually heavy Democratic vote.

### INTEREST LACKING

MIDDLETON—With no local contests to arouse interest, voting was unusually light up to 10 o'clock this morning.

### LIGHT AT ALLIANCE

ALLIANCE—A drizzling rain is keeping voters away from the polls today and the indications are that a very light vote will be cast. At 10:30 o'clock in one precinct only 9 voters had been cast out of a total of about 550 in the precinct. Other precincts showed a light vote.

### FINE OF \$15 LEVIES

John Sawoski, 45, Broadway-av., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, Tuesday morning in police court. He was fined \$15.

Anniversary Sale Used Cars All This Week. Timmerman Motor Sales Co., 438 N. Main St.

## HOW COUPLE SOLVED BOY PROBLEM



JOHN HYATT AND PART OF HIS DAILY TRAINING WITH HIS MOTHER, ANNE HYATT.

BY MARIAN HALE.

John Hyatt hopes some day to see his face decorating the sporting pages of the leading dailies under the caption, "world's champion."

At present his heroes are Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey and boxing gloves and trunks are his idea of what the well-dressed man should wear.

He's probably the youngest prize-fighter in training, as he has but six years to his credit.

His father is a wrestler and fighter and his mother a physical culture instructor, so his athletic tendencies are easily traced.

Right now he is quite content to allow his parents to act as his trainers and to use his home for training camp.

Each morning he goes thru five minutes of good stiff exercise with his parents. Later in the day he boxes with his father, and after his bath he gets a daily rubdown with olive oil.

He is now 3 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 63 pounds, can expand his chest from 25 to 27 inches and has a reach of 37 inches. He's never known a sick day.

"We are very careful not to let John exercise too much or attempt things too difficult for him and we explain everything to him as we go.

"I believe it is easier to manage a child by appealing to his imagination and to his budding ambition than by just enforcing rules that he doesn't understand."

"It happens that John himself developed the prize-fighter ambition and we have worked along that line, but if he had shown any other inclination we should have used that to build his training on."

"We want John to be healthy, strong, educated and a good sport about everything that comes up.

Then whether he decides to be a prize-fighter or a preacher, he's got the right foundation."

John and his parents live in New York.

"He eats vegetables, when he doesn't want to, because we have explained that they contain the iron

### LITTLE HEADWAY MADE IN SELECTING JURY IN TRIAL OF 37 KLANSMEN

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(United Press)—District Attorney Lee Woolwine, was to decide today whether he will personally conduct the prosecution of the 37 alleged Klansmen on trial in connection with the now famous masked raid in the town of Ingelwood. The defendants were charged with responsibility for the raid which was directed against alleged moonshiners and in which two men were killed.

"His ambition to be an athlete makes it very easy to rear him, explains Anne Hyatt, his mother.

"He really loves candy but he never asks for it because we have told him sweets will keep him from being muscular and strong."

"He eats vegetables, when he

doesn't want to, because we have

explained that they contain the iron

and mineral salts needed for strength."

"He's no fonder of going to bed early than most children, but when he regards it as a part of his training for the ring he marches off willingly."

"Of course, we stress his physical

training as a means of enforcing discipline and instilling in him habits of health, but we have also taught him that a fighter needs an education, and that a strong body with

a strong brain to direct it doesn't count for much."

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## SPORT CORES

A painter fell a hundred feet  
And lived to tell the tale.  
A movie camera was below,  
Now's lensy now with kale.

Four Milwaukee and Columbus  
players were fined for run-ins with  
umpires. They are Myatt and Lear,  
each \$50 and Burwell and Palmero,  
Columbus, each soaked the same  
amount.

Ira Thomas, former Philadelphia  
Athletic catcher, has agreed to pur-  
chase for a group of business men  
the Shreveport, Texas, league base-  
ball franchise.

Rogers Hornsby dropped a fly  
ball yesterday and three runs  
scored, permitting Boston a 9 to 8  
victory.

He stepped up to the pitcher's box.  
The crowd yelled out "FOURTH!"  
The pitcher nodded with his beam—  
(He knew where he could get it.)

Fifteen women athletes, who will  
represent the United States in the  
international games at the Pershing  
stadium, near Paris, on August 20  
arrived in Cherbourg.

First round of play at Philadel-  
phia in the national men's invita-  
tional tennis tournament saw Willis  
E. Davis, Zenzo Schmidz, Howard  
Voshell and Howard Kinsey win  
their matches.

Herman and Harry Layne, twin  
outfielders of the Bristol club of the  
Appalachian league, will join in the  
Detroit Tigers at the end of the sea-  
son. The only other pair of twins  
are Claude Jonnard of the Giants  
and Clarence Jonnard, Pirates.

FALL BACK ON  
FIELD STARS

NEW YORK — To retain the title  
as A. A. U. national champions,  
the Los Angeles Athletic Club will  
have to fall back entirely upon field  
stars this year at the Newark cham-  
pionships.

With Paddock declining to make  
the trip east, the Los Angeles club  
will not have a single outstanding  
track man to compete against the  
good runners of the east and mid-  
west.

Great strength, however, is cen-  
tered in their field stars and many  
can be counted on from "Babe" Hartman, the intercollegiate  
shot-put champion; Clarence  
Houser, the interscholastic weight  
holder; Roy Evans and Johnny  
Boyle, two of the "heavies" of the  
1920 Olympic team; Norman Anderson,  
the Southern California discus  
thrower; and Alma Richards, the  
12½ high jump champion.

Whining on field points alone is  
an unusual task, however, as  
was shown at the last intercollegiate  
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Paddock's decision not to com-  
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disappointment. However, the champion-  
ship may be seen in a lot of meets  
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planning to take up newspaper work  
in New York.

## HOW THEY STAND

National League. Won. Lost. Pct.  
New York . . . . . 61 41 .598  
St. Louis . . . . . 61 49 .598  
Chicago . . . . . 65 48 .534  
Pitts. ph. . . . . 53 47 .530  
Cincinnati . . . . . 55 51 .510  
Philadelphia . . . . . 60 51 .495  
Boston . . . . . 36 60 .375  
. . . . . 24 65 .343

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St. Louis . . . . . 63 42 .589  
New York . . . . . 63 44 .589  
Detroit . . . . . 57 50 .553  
Chicago . . . . . 64 51 .514  
Cleveland . . . . . 55 54 .505  
Philadelphia . . . . . 49 61 .412  
Boston . . . . . 40 65 .385

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St. Paul . . . . . 60 40 .600  
Milwaukee . . . . . 65 49 .579  
Milwaukee . . . . . 62 47 .569  
Winnipeg . . . . . 52 52 .513  
Kansas City . . . . . 57 57 .500  
Louisville . . . . . 53 57 .482  
Columbus . . . . . 41 71 .426  
Toledo . . . . . 38 72 .343

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Boston 8, St. Louis 8.  
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 10.  
Chicago, Brooklyn, rain.

American League. New York 12, St. Louis 1.  
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5.  
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American Association. No games scheduled.

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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
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Washington at St. Louis.

American Association. Milwaukee at Toledo.  
Kans. City at Columbus.  
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.  
St. Paul at Louisville.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

SANDUSKY — Lydia Thomas,  
2, died after being run over  
by an auto.

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THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE  
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Gen. secretary. R. T. Graham, ass't  
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W. A. Neuman, John A. Mohr, Fred W.  
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FINGER FOR AN EYE

Some time back blasting out of  
the teeth was a popular means of  
restoring vitality. Now amputation  
of the fingers is becoming the fad.

Recently Jack Night, Pacific Coast

had the middle finger of his left  
hand removed to improve his  
battling eye.

METALS WIN

Lima Sheet Metal company club  
defeated West Cairo Sunday at  
Faurot park, score 12 to 4.

207-8 Cincinnati Bldg. Elevator Service

High 1555

“Quality Tailors”

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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## KEN CLOUTS TWO AN INNING; EQUALS RECORD

First Time  
Since '94

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## Pillette Is Best Rookie Flinger



## O'Dowd is Defeated

DON BAXTER jabbed his way to a decision over Phil O'Dowd of Columbus last night on the Moose card at the ball park. He crowded the cool Irish lad for all that was in him and earned the vote of George Bayly, one of the judges. The other judge, R. E. Ashley, who officiated in Dr. O. E. Chenoweth's place, called it a draw and the final decision was left to Referee Maxwell, who gave the bout to Baxter.

The card was slow in comparison to preceding shows, but two of the four events ended in knockouts. Kk Brown sent Dutch Klinger down for the count in the fourth of their scheduled six-round bout and Leo Patterson, the St. Louis colored boy, laying the old haymaker on Young Shedd of Cincinnati on the third of a ten-frame battle.

## THOMAS WINS

The other go, an eight-round affair between Joe Thomas, Columbus and Pinky Bozman of Toledo, the latter substituting for Ted White, ended in a win for the capital city voter.

Baxter outpointed O'Dowd in three of the ten rounds. He took the first, fourth and sixth. O'Dowd coped the seventh by a great spurt which brought into play a right punch which he had not previously employed. The other rounds were even, Baxter showing superior aggressiveness, but forestalled by the effective left jabbing of O'Dowd.

O'Dowd failed to exhibit a right of much caliber while Baxter slashed in his usual severe fashion. He landed heavily with blows to the head and body in the first and rocked O'Dowd in the third with a long circling swing to the side of the head. Baxter repeatedly had him careening against the ropes. Weights were even—118 pounds.

## SHEDD OUTCLASSED

Shedd is not in Patterson's class. After tearing in for two rounds, cutting Shedd's eye and otherwise damaging his head, Patterson reached out a long right swing in the third which barely grazed Shedd's chin but had enough force behind it to put him down for the count. Shedd took eight counts in the second.

Thomas and Bozman laid themselves open to much boozing on the part of fans by milling around without aim in the first several rounds, but after a warning by Judge Bayly they settled down and made it a real scrap. Thomas' superior knowledge counted heavily against the more awkward Bozman.

BROKE HAND

The Toledo boy made a good fight of it, however, and it was announced afterward that he had fractured a hand in the second round. The weight was 123 pounds.

Brown sliced Killinger almost at will. He had him out several times on his feet, but finally reached him with a straight jab to the head which spoils curtain for Dutch Brown is

NO MATTER WHAT LINE OF  
BUSINESS A SMALL ADLET  
GIVES BUSINESS SUCCESS.

CLASSIFIED

The Lima News

SECTION

THE BEST SMALL SPACE  
BUY-IN AMERICA WITH A  
PULL IN EVERY WORD.

By ALLMAN

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

4921 — MAIN — 4921  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusive  
y entitled to the use for republica-  
tion of all news dispatches credited  
to it or to its news service.  
Copies for classified pages accepted  
until noon for publication  
and until 6 o'clock Saturday  
night for THE SUNDAY EDITION.

The Lima News and Times-Democrat  
will not be responsible for more  
than the first incorrect insertion of  
any advertisement ordered for more  
than one time.

All orders to discontinue adver-  
tisements must be in writing or  
made at office. The News will not  
be responsible for telephone cancella-  
tions.

The following classification heads  
are standardized and numbered, no  
other will be used.

Classified Advertising Index

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
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| Lost and Found                 | 2  |
| Help Wanted (General)          | 4  |
| Female Help                    | 5  |
| Male Help                      | 6  |
| Agents and Salesmen            | 7  |
| Situation Wanted               | 8  |
| Miscellaneous Wanted           | 9  |
| Miscellaneous For Sale         | 10 |
| Holiday Goods                  | 11 |
| Rooms for Rent                 | 12 |
| Rooms Wanted                   | 13 |
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| Houses for Rent                | 15 |
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| Business Vehicles              | 19 |
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| Public Sales                   | 30 |
| General Display                | 31 |

2 CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank the many kind  
friends and neighbors for their kind-  
ness shown us in our time of  
bereavement.

Mrs. JOHN CHUDLERIE  
AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our thanks to all  
friends and neighbors for their kind-  
ness and death of our beloved father  
also those who gave flowers and who  
furnished mincemeat also rice for  
his consolation table.

Mrs. SISTER TODD  
AND CHILDREN

CARD OF THANKS  
We desire to express our thanks to all  
friends and neighbors for their kind-  
ness and death of wife, daughter,  
mother and sister, Mrs. H. P. Simpkins  
Husband, children and  
Sister.

3 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—JEWELRY ANGORA CAT  
Color yellow with white in West end  
Reward Main 5117.

LOST—DIAMOND SCARF PIN, W.H.U.  
gold mounted to on N Union, W.  
or on W. Wayne Car. Please  
kindly call Main 6100 Reward

4 HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED

1 MEN AND 4 WOMEN  
at Once  
Apply H. H. Holman  
Timmerman Motor Sales Co.  
"The House of Personal Service"  
438 N. Main St.

WANTED

Clear Rollers and Bunch Makers ef-  
ficient workers average \$1.00  
daily and over. Working conditions  
are most pleasant. Apply in person  
at

LUBETSKY BROS.

Signs of the Odum Cigars  
No. 310 E. Market St.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER  
to work part time hours 11 to  
4:30 p.m. Address Stenographer, care  
of News

WANTED

Women to use Mrs. Eva Stewart's  
Vanilla Extract Prices 2 ozs.  
for 25¢; ½ pint, 60¢; pint, \$1.00.  
Rice 1154 or 229 N. Park Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO  
do housework. Call 311 S. Clark, or  
phone Main 1139

YOUNG LADY WANTED  
for office position. Must be  
accurate with figures. No  
stenographic work. Kresge's  
Ten Cent Store.

6 MALE HELP

FIRST CLASS BUSHELMAKERS  
on alterations, position permanent.  
See Mr. Simpkins, Barr Hotel.

3 SINGLE MEN OVER 23 WITH  
sales ability, to travel. Experience  
unnecessary. Rapid promotion to  
positions worth \$50-\$100 a week.  
Call 5-7 p.m. Mr. MacMile, New  
Sherman Hotel

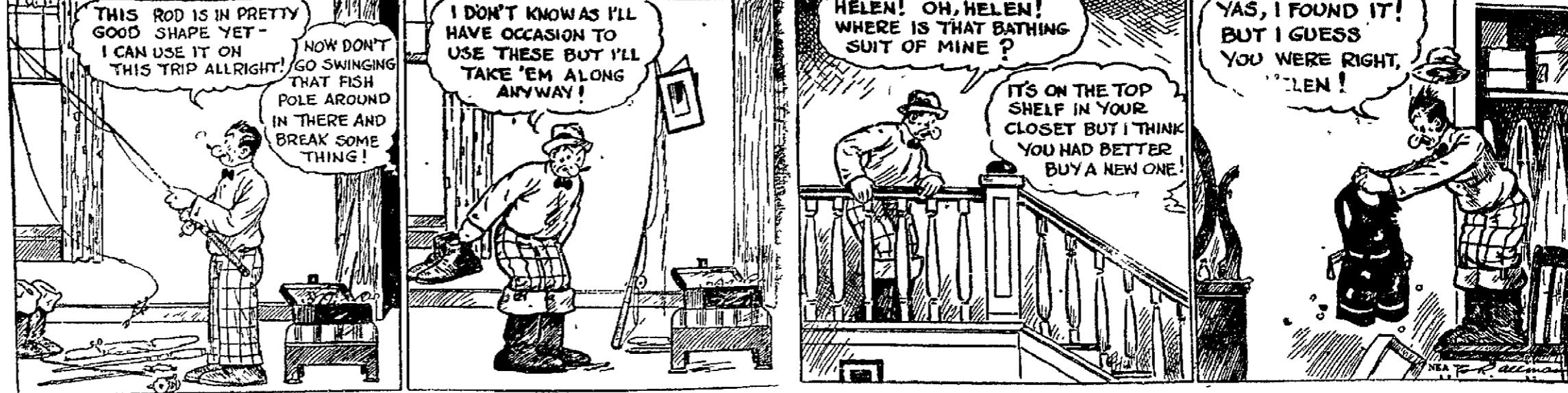
WANTED

—at once, a barber. C. L.  
Predmore, Russel Point.

THEIR IS AN OPENING IN OUR  
organization for a man with the desire  
and determination to get ahead.  
If you can prove to us that at  
time you can handle men we will pro-  
mote you to field manager and pro-  
mote you regularly thereafter as long  
as you can prove your ability to put  
things over in a big way.  
No magazines, stocks or bonds.  
For interview call Main 6659 or write  
Box 100 News Office

COLLECTOR WANTED—APPLY AT  
Union Stores. 216 S. Main.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—TOM GETS A FEW THINGS READY



4 HELP WANTED (General) 4 HELP WANTED (General)

# Wanted

—Experienced and partially experienced Rollers and Bunch Breakers for both day and evening shift, machine work.

—A few girls and middle aged women, for beginners.

—Experienced Machine and Havana Strippers.

## DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY

APPLY NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE FACTORIES

6 MALE HELP 6 MALE HELP

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

NORTHWESTERN REGION

OFFERS

PERMANENT JOBS

WANTED

FREIGHT CAR REPAIRMEN  
AND

YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE  
AGES OF 21 AND 35

as helpers to learn freight car  
repairmen's work. Rapid  
advancement.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN  
A WELL PAYING TRADE

Good pay while learning

Also good jobs for Qualified

MACHINISTS

BOILERMAKERS

BLACKSMITHS

SHEET METAL WORKERS

CARPENTERS

AND

HELPERS

For particulars apply in person to the  
nearest Pennsylvania Station Agent

or write to

R. H. Pinkham, Sup't., Fort Wayne, Indiana

T. A. Hudson, Sup't., Logansport, Indiana

T. A. Roberts, Gen. Agt. and Sup't., Toledo,  
Ohio

R. E. Casev. Sup't., Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. H. Seiven, Gen. Agt. and Sup't., Chicago,  
Ill.

MALE HELP

WANTED

Toolmakers, machine and  
bench men. Apply

STEINER BROTHERS

Corner Baxter and Haller Sts.

7 AGENTS & SALESMEN

FOR SALE—SELLERS

MATCHES

Kitchen Cabinet just like new.

Cost \$50.00, will take \$50.00 60% off.

North St.

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SACRIFICE SALE—HOUSEHOLD

goods, rocker, organ, pedestals,

latches, parlor suits, couches, beds, stoves

etc. Many more. Call 311 S. Scott.

Just 2 Blocks from Square

DAILY RATES—75¢ TO \$1.50

WEEKLY RATES \$4.00

Just Like Home

Steam Heat—Built In Wardrobe

European

Just 2 Blocks from Square

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WEEKLY RATES \$4.00

Just Like Home

Steam Heat—Built In Wardrobe

European

# SHORT PRESSURE HITS STOCKS

Reaction Comes After Big Gains Are Scored

**NEW YORK** — Opening prices on stock exchange today were irregular but most of the important changes tended upward. Wall Street continued to take a hopeful view of the coal and rail strike situation, all shares being in good demand and making gains. Pere Marquette and Great Northern preferred rose fractionally to new high records. In the year while gains of half to one point were made by Illinois Central, Northern Pacific and Southern Railways preferred. There was active bidding for equipments. Baldwin and American locomotives rising 3-4 and 2-3 points, respectively, each to a new high price for 1922. American Petroleum which shot up 3-4 points, featured the oils while Sears-Roebuck and May Department Stores led the upward movement in mail order and chain store issues. Fudekeller was slightly reactionary. Other losses were confined to small fractions.

The market strengthened during the first hour, rails, merchandising and public utility shares leading the advance. Towards noon, however, short pressure was directed against motors, shipplings and some of the foreign oils, the general list weakening as a result. Additional new highs for the year were made by Duha Chicago and Northwestern and Lackawanna Railroads which were up 1-4 to nearly four points. Coal stocks responded to the better news regarding a strike settlement. Burns Brothers A and B, Pittsburgh Coal and Pond Creek advancing 1 to 1-2 points. May Department stores and Detroit Edison broke thru for new highs at gains of 2 to 3 points. When the bears began their attack, Marine preferred and American International dropped 1-2 points each, while Studebaker and Chandler Motors declined even lower. Willys-Overland preferred broke sharply, dropping six points. The reaction also extended to Baldwin, Great Northern preferred, Royal and Corn Products, Adams and Marshall Street Railway second preferred which were down 1 to 2 points. Call money opened at 3-1/2 per cent. Prices moved within irregular trend in today's fairly active stock market session. Inability of pools to attract an outside following at the higher level of prices and a weakened technical position encouraged bear attacks. These were directed principally against motor and shipping shares, weakness of which undermined the whole list after an early show of strength. The advance as resumed later but realizing sales limited its scope. Sales approximated \$150,000 shares.

The closing was irregular.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET

**PITTSBURGH** — Hogs, receipts 1,500, lower-heavies \$7.50; heavy hockers, light workers and pigs 10.50; hams 12.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500, steady; sheep 7.50; lambs 12.50.

Calves, receipts 150, steady; top

11.50; bottom 10.50.

**CHICAGO** — Cattle, receipts 10,000; market generally steady on all classes; bulk feeders of quality to sell at \$4.10-15. beef cows and heifers large \$2.25-2.75; carvers and cutters mostly \$1.90-2.00; bulk hoghogs \$1.00-\$2.25; bidding for steers \$1.50-\$2.00; calves few best around 11.00-\$12.00.

Hogs, receipts 12,000; lighters and smaller 2.50-3.00; packers, and hams mixed to 2.25-3.00; pigs average, top light 9.50; few held higher, bulk 2.10 to 2.50 pound butchers \$4.50-\$5.50; extremely heavy butchers \$5.50-\$6.50; killing pigs 6.50-\$7.50.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; fat lambs largely to 15c lower; sheep and lambs steady; top natives to city markets 12.50; 12.00 to packers; bulk feeders 12.50; lambing welling at that price; four loads, 1000 lbs. 12.50; put sheep scarce; medium grades 12.50; pound sellers 7.00; three loads feeders; lambs 12.50; bulk feeders 12.50; trimmings native on country account 9.00.

**CINCINNATI** — Hogs, receipts 4,500; light and weak, 25-35c lower; heavy hockers and butchers 9.50-\$10.50; medium, 10.50-11.50; steaks 10.50-11.50; hams 12.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00-\$7.50.

Cattle, receipts 300, slow and steady; steer, good to choice 14.00-15.00; fair to good 10.50-11.50; common 8.50-9.50; good to choice 13.50-14.50; fair to good 10.50-11.50; common 8.50-9.50; good to choice 13.50-14.50; fair to good 10.50-11.50; common 8.50-9.50.

Sheep, receipts 4,000; steady. Good to choice 14.00-15.00; fair to good 10.50-11.50; common 8.50-9.50.

Lambs, good to choice; light 12.50-13.00; lamb and lower. Good to choice 12.50-13.00; common 10.50-11.50; backs 10.50-11.50.

Calves, receipts 500; slow and steady. Choice ewes and wethers 11.00-12.00; fair to choice 8.50-9.50; good to choice 7.50-8.50; fair to good 6.50-7.50; steaks 4.00-5.00.

**EAST BUFFALO** — Cattle, receipts 3,000; calves, receipts 500; slow and steady. Choice ewes and wethers 11.00-12.00; fair to good 9.00-10.00; common 8.00-9.00; steaks 4.00-5.00.

The bankers' committee may be re-convened in fall, according to The London Times, to negotiate a small loan for Germany. J. P. Morgan is said to be remaining in Europe for meeting.

Average price of 20 industrials, 97.37; up .34. 30 rails, 89.79; up .61.

Professional elements are expected to try to bring about a reaction in the market on account of the uniform attitude of strikers and railroads with regard to the latest Hardinge peace proposal.

Liverpool closed wheat seven-eighths lower than previous close.

A wire from Carlisle, South Dakota, says wheat is being harvested quite generally. Crop is rather light on sandy soil, but the general acreage is good.

Chicago hog receipts were estimated at 22,000; cattle, 10,000; sheep, 12,000.

**WINTER FROCKS**

Solidly embroidered and braided jackets are featured with winter frocks, forming three-piece costumes. Usually, the dress has very little trimming and is draped in the approved fashion of the moment.

**SUGAR MARKET**

Early raw sugar

reaching and prices lower, spot Cubas

to 53¢ for centrifugal

centrifugal. Raw sugar futures de-

clined 1 to 2 points. Refined sugar

remained unchanged at 7.00 for

Refined futures

solidly unchanged at 7.00 for

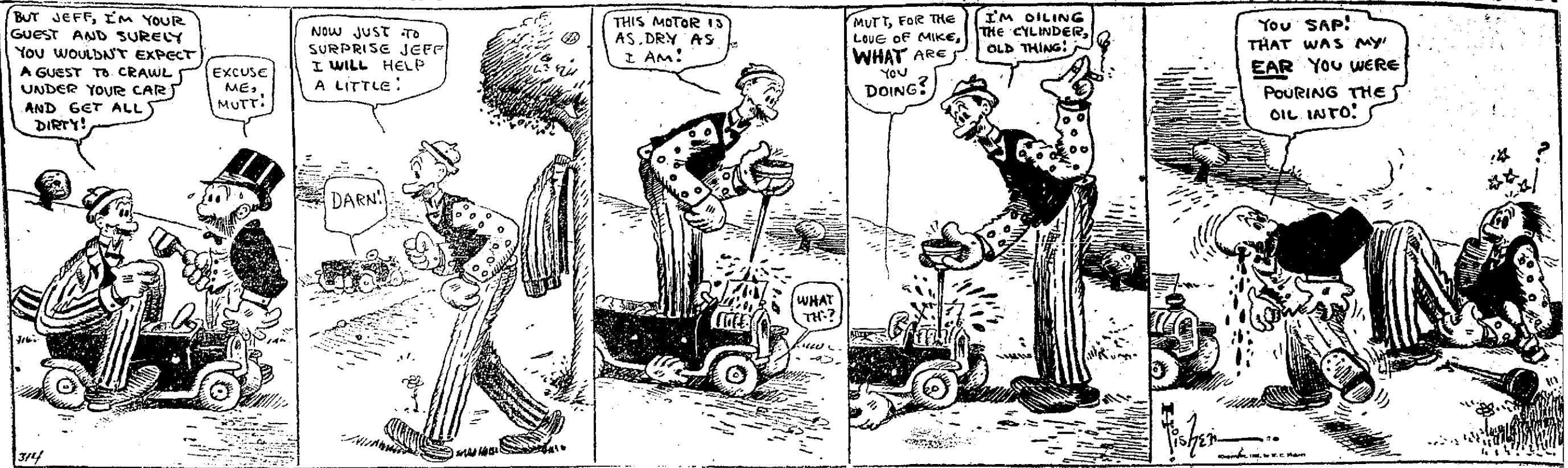
Refined futures

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

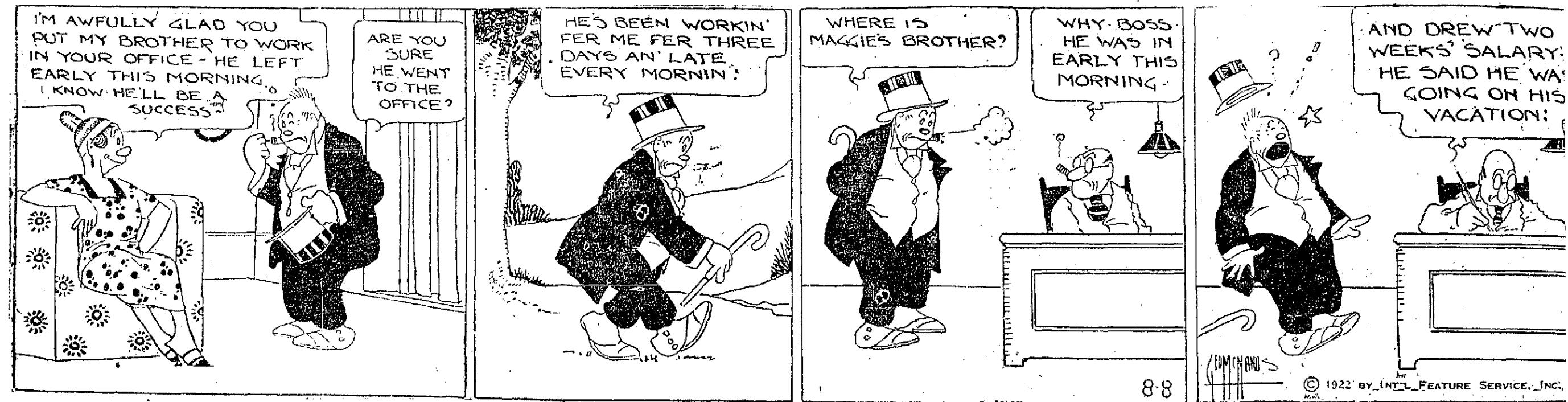
## THE LIMA NEWS

TUESDAY, AUG.

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S A NUISANCE AROUND A CAR—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



8-8

© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

## SHORT SHAVINGS

Jim Mackenzie of the Fidelity Coal Co., decided to go in for rose culture. He wanted some to plant in his front yard in American-type. What kind to get?

There were many shades—red, yellow, white, pink. He decided some at least should be pink.

He went to florist. "Got some nice roses?" "Oh, yes! What variety?" "Pink roses."

"We've got nice pink roses. You better let me select the bushes for you. We'll see that you get good, selected stock."

"Pink roses are what I want." "I've got it down—p-i-n-k."

Jim planted the rose bushes carefully in front of his house. That was in the spring of 1921.

Neighbors stopped. "What are you planting, Jim?" "Pink roses."

"How do you know they're pink?" "Florist picked them out."

"Extra fine, eh?"

"You bet! Fine pink roses. Florist picked them out for me himself."

Jim watered the roses. And sprayed them, and cultivated them carefully. "They require a lot of attention," said Mackenzie. "That is if they are going to do well."

May, June, July, August, September, October.

"We'll have some fine pink roses next June."

Winter came.

Then spring. April with her varying moods, changing quick from hot to cold. May, June 1, and now August.

"How are the roses coming, Jim?"

"What roses?"

"The ones in the front yard?"

"Yes. The pink roses the florist picked out."

"They didn't turn out as we expected."

"No."

"No. They turned out to be gooseberry bushes. We'll have a nice crop of gooseberries."

City hall employees had a good laugh when Irene Clark, assistant to Evan O. Sellers, city auditor, added a long list of figures and totaled them before she noticed there was no paper in the adding machine.

"There was nothing funny in it for me," Irene said. "I had to add them all over again."

## IN THE AIR TODAY

## STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburgh

6 p.m. Features for women. Fashion letter. Market reports. 7 p.m. Public Health talk. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p.m. Music by Alice Burgess Seiring, contralto; G. D. Thompson, baritone; Josephine McCue, harpist, and Earl Mitchell, piano.

## STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago

8 p.m. Concert by Rose C. Kwastigroff, soprano; Frank C. Hollister bass; Wilfred C. Marceau, reader, and Alncee, accordian.

## STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit

8:30 p.m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer; Mrs. Columbia Arata, soprano, and Gerald Schrage, baritone.

Above stations broadcast on 360 meters, wave length, (Lima Time).

## NINE-MILE ANTENNA GETS TRANSATLANTIC RADIO

## CANARIES GIVE RADIO CONCERT

the stations on the Jersey coast are unrecorded at Bar Harbor because of the directional characteristics of the antenna there. Thunderstorms at Bar Harbor are usually of intense height.

It is of the type known as the "wave-wire" antenna, used in long-distance reception because it comes nearer eliminating static interference than any other form known.

Like any of the long-wire type of antenna, it receives best only from those directions toward which it points. By properly absorbing energy from the wire at one end, the wire can be put into such condition as to receive from one direction only. This is accomplished by the use of a resistance and an earth connection.

When but one wave length long, the wire is quite directional in its characteristics. When two wave lengths long, it is decidedly more directional. The longer it is, the more desirable it becomes as an antenna designed to receive but from one fixed station.

As installed on the Atlantic coast for European communications, little difficulty is now had because of static except that due to local thunderstorms. Even these effects are dodged by the association of several stations spread along the coast from Asbury Park, N. J., to Bar Harbor, Maine.

Most thunderstorms originate over land and pass out to sea. Thunderstorms which prevent operation of

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

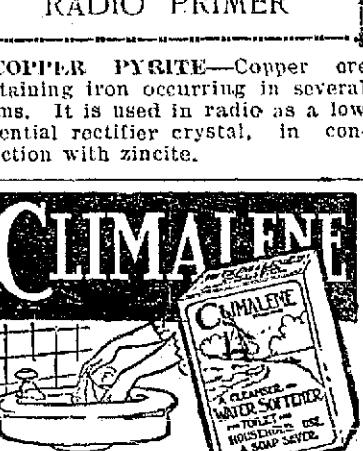
Buy a *Flech* and Spend the difference

## CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am pale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. The help of my neighbors who have helped by your medicines—Mrs. Anna C. Collier, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Nervousness, heat flashes, headache and irritability, are relieved by this splendid medicine.



## Cleaning Fine Fabrics

For laces, delicate chiffons, crepes, etc., use warm water to which a little Climalene has been added, and pure white soap. Do not rub the clothes but cleanse by dipping up and down repeatedly.

In 12 oz. and 32 oz. packages

AT YOUR GROCER'S

## SOFTENS WATER SAVES SOAP

6%

The Wheatley  
Loan & Discount  
Co.

Citizens Building

LIMA, OHIO

FREE RADIO CONCERTS  
Daily at 12 Noon and 1 to 3 P.M.  
All kinds of success and complete  
outfit.

CROSSLEY'S  
207 S. Main St. Lima.

## BITES-STINGS

Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



## OUR CHEF'S

A TRUE FOOD ARTIST

That's the opinion of those who eat here! And you, too, will appreciate the delicious foods that are politely served each day.

ALWAYS A DELIGHTFUL VARIETY OF WELL CHOSEN FOODS

WALDO CAFETERIA  
N. E. Corner Public Square

\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL \$1  
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Men's 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Suits or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned, all spots removed and well pressed and finished, called for and delivered for ONE DOLLAR, cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 4738.

\$1 MASSMAN'S \$1  
110 North West St.

2-18-LW&

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## Boils? Pimples?

Try Yeast Foam Tablets to remove these disorders

Yeast Foam Tablets reach the real root of the trouble and quickly banish pimples and boils.

Everyone likes these handy, convenient tablets because they're pure yeast; they're easy to take; they keep; don't cause gas; they're tested—and good for children as well as adults.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE—25c VALUE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co., 1725 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



## Liquid F

A liquid fire to the bedbugs, ants and fleas is what chemical discovery real though there is no dam done by using it to you furniture or clothing.

This new chemical is known as Quetsus, P. D. Q. It has the power of house of bedbugs, ants and fleas if you purchase P. D. Q. and recommended by the gnat and Railroad Company safest and quickest way to bedbugs etc.

Special Hospital size \$1.00—make P. D. Q. can also be purchased in double strength or cloth form.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE—25c VALUE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co., 1725 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Allen County, Ohio will receive sealed proposals in the office of said Board, in the Court House, at Lima, Ohio, up to and including twelve o'clock noon on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1924.

For the furnishing of all labor and material for the construction of base and top over the Elm Street Bridge at Lima, Ohio, for the B. & O. Railroad and the State of Ohio.

One Hundred and Eighty

feet of stone abutments, McShane, Ohio, at Lima, Ohio.

Tract Number One:

The south half (½) of

west quarter (¼) of section

one (1) rods square, on

the west side of section

two (2) south, (2) east,

(7) cast, containing eighty-two (82) feet east

Bids will be received on Erick pavements, concrete pavements, asphaltic pavements and asphaltic concrete pavements according to plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications on file in the office of the County Surveyor.

Each bid must be accompanied with a bidding bond or certified check in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, drawn payable to Glen L. Wallace, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Allen County, Ohio, which will be forfeited to County upon failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract with the Board within ten (10) days after award.

The successful bidder will be required to give a satisfactory bond in the full amount of the contract price, for the payment of all labor and materials, as required by law.

All proposals must be made upon blanks furnished by the County Surveyor, or on forms supplied by the Board of Commissioners to bear the name of the bidder on same.

Payments are to be made as the work progresses, upon inspection by the County Surveyor, of eighty-five (85%) per cent of the cost of labor and materials, and the balance of fifteen (15%) per cent to be reserved for the completion of the contract, and paid when the work is completed and accepted.

All work done under the supervision of the County Surveyor of Allen County, Ohio.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids by order of the Board of County Commissioners of Allen County, Ohio.

By GLEN L. WALLACE, Clerk.

CLARENCE C. PLAINFIELD

Chas. W. B. Sherrill, Allen C.

Lima, Ohio, 24th, 1924.

CLARENCE C. PLAINFIELD